Dec 4 FN

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 40.
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,792 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .65 "
SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BERKELEY 4 CALIF
DS 11 6 1 47
JAN 31 1947

Heir to Swedish Throne, Grace Moore, 20 Others Are Killed in Plane Crash

Well, It Was Nice While It Lasted . . .

Post Staff Photo

GLOOM OF NIGHT—After two days of spring-like weather, Washington took on a London-like appearance yesterday. This is how it looked at 14th and F sts. nw., shortly after noon. Motorists, streetcars and shops turned the lights on. An unseasonable electric storm brought .65 of an inch of rain to the District. Fair and mild weather is promised for today

U. S. to Seek 40-Year Pact On Germany

Marshall Expected To Urge Alliance Among Big Four At Moscow Parley

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Diplomatic authorities predicted yesterday that Secretary of State Marshall would press for acceptance of a 40-year Big Four German control treaty at the foreign ministers conference in Moscow.

Talk of such an alliance against any revival of German military power has been renewed here in the last few days as a result of the Stalin-Bevin exchange over the alliance between Britain and Russia.

American informants say that if Soviet Prime Minister Stalin is seriously interested in gaining maximum guarantees against the chance of a new German aggression, the 40-year treaty proposal looks like his best deal.

Proposed by Byrnes Year Ago

The idea was first put forward by Former Secretary of State Byrnes more than a year ago. Stalin himself is understood to have approved it at one point, but Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov objected to it and never allowed it serious consideration in any of the Big Four meetings.

As a result of arrangements finally made in the Foreign Ministers Conference at New York in December, however, the treaty proposal was listed as item No. 4 on the program for the Moscow conference in March. It thus ranks almost equally in importance with projects for German and Austrian peace settlements and may, in fact, be considered as a part of the total German peace settlement.

While Marshall has not yet gone into the treaty plan, his experts and advisers feel certain he will press it as enthusiastically as Byrnes did.

Shows Europe U. S.'s Hand

The former secretary regarded it as one of the clearest proposals ever made to prove to the people of Europe that the United States is willing to undertake permanent responsibilities in maintaining peace there and, specifically, in preventing a German military revival.

It offers the Russians, British and French a virtual alliance with the United States against Germany. Russia now has such alliances with Britain and France; the British and French are committed to seek an alliance between themselves.

Diplomats here are by no means sure that this latter move pleases the Kremlin. They speculate that recent developments between London and Moscow may have been partly designed to offset it.

Two weeks ago the Soviet newspaper Pravda picked up a "no commitments" remark by British Foreign Minister Bevin at a po-

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 1.
See MARSHALL, Page 2, Column 5

Killed in Plane Crash

PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF
Met fiery death

GRACE MOORE

Famed as a Horseman

Sweden Mourns Gustaf Adolf; Miss Moore First Sang in Choir

Singer Left America For Concert Tour, Camp Appearances

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—Grace Moore, who was killed today in a plane crash at Copenhagen, left the United States in July, 1946, for a European concert tour and appearances before American GIs on occupation duty in Europe.

Her husband, Valentin Parera, had been ill for several months and Miss Moore had spent much of her time during that period with him at their home at Mougins, in the south of France.

Originally due back in the United States in February, she canceled her engagements because of her husband's illness and planned to stay abroad until September.

Miss Moore, 45, was born in Slabtown, near Del Rio, Tenn., December 5, 1901. The family moved to Jellico when she was five.

"I started my musical career there when I sang in the church choir," she once told an interviewer.

'Glamour Girl' of Opera

With her blonde beauty and blue eyes, Miss Moore was the "glamour girl" of the opera. Although she made her stage debut in musical comedy, she saved her paychecks and cultviated her soprano voice, with her eye always on the goal of the opera.

Although few music critics rated her as the world's greatest soprano, Grace Moore lived and acted the part. Her exuberances and extravagances are related in a frank autobiography published three years ago, "You're Only Human Once."

In opera she was best known for four roles: Mimi, Tosca, Manon and Louise.

In a critical self-appraisal of her voice she wrote that "there may be some who will still say it isn't (a great voice). But I do have a voice that has made people listen, that seemed to make people happy and exhilarated."

Her debut in opera was made at the Metropolitan in 1928 in "La Boheme." She returned there season after season for new triumphs, just as she returned

See MOORE, Page 2, Column 3.

Heir to Throne Survived by Wife And Five Children

Stockholm, Jan. 26 (AP).—The death of Prince Gustav Adolf saddened Sweden tonight.

There were immediate expressions of sympathy for the wife of the Prince and their five children, four girls and a boy born last April.

Gustaf Adolf, known to Sweden's people as "The Rider Prince," died while he was en route home from a hunting trip with Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands. He was 40. His father, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, is 64, while King Gustaf Adolf is 88.

The 9-month-old Prince Karl Gustaf became second in line for the throne as the result of his father's death.

Headed Boy Scouts

Gustaf Adolf was head of the Boy Scout movement in Sweden and presided over an ambitious physical education program in which upwards of a million Swedes were benefited.

The Prince was considered perhaps the best horseman in Sweden and represented his country in that endeavor in the last Olympic Games in Berlin. He was also an excellent skiier.

His youngest brother, Prince Carl Johan, renounced his rights to the Swedish throne last year to marry, without royal consent, the Swedish magazine editor, Mrs. Kesten Wijmark. The couple now live in New York under the prosaic name of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bernadotte.

Prince Gustaf Adolf was born on April 22, 1906, to the Crown Prince and his first wife, the late British Princess Margaret of Connaught.

Married in 1932

Young Prince Gustaf Adolf in 1932 married Princess Sibylle of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

The prince started schooling himself for royal duties early and when 18 he presided for the first time over a cabinet council meeting.

The prince's stepmother, Princess Louise, the English-born sister of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, personally informed the

See GUSTAF, Page 2, Column 7.

Ship Bursts Into Flames After Plunge In Denmark

Gustaf Adolf Was 2nd in Line to Throne; Singer Only American Aboard

Copenhagen, Jan. 26 (AP).—The American soprano Grace Moore met a fiery death, along with Sweden's Prince Gustaf Adolf and 20 more persons today in the crash of a Royal Dutch airlines DC-3.

The 16 passengers and 6 crewmen died within minutes after taking off for Stockholm. The plane, about 150 feet aloft, smashed back onto the airport and went up in flames. There was no chance for anyone to escape.

Miss Moore, the Tennessee choir girl who soared to stardom in musical comedy, the opera and the movies, was en route to Sweden for concerts after receiving an ovation from a crowd of 400 Copenhagen concertgoers. She was 45. She had left her husband, Valentin Parera, at Mougins, France, where he has been ill.

The Swedish Prince, 40, the eldest son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, was killed while going home from a hunting trip in Holland with Prince Bernhard, the husband of Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands.

The Royal Dutch airline KLM announced the plane's chief pilot was 54-year-old G. J. Geysendorffer, its oldest pilot.

Crashed After Takeoff

The airliner was on an Amsterdam-Copenhagen - Stockholm run. It arrived at 2:50 p. m., picked up passengers and took off 41 minutes later for the Swedish capital. Immediately after the takeoff, it crashed, bursting into flames.

The 22 persons aboard were killed immediately.

KLM issued a communique at The Hague which indicated that mechanical failure might have caused the crash.

The plane, the communique said, "took off normally under good weather conditions with 16 passengers. Immediately after the takeoff, the plane rose steeply upward in a very unusual way, becoming unnavigable. It crashed and was completely destroyed. This course of events might indicate that the plane was in an abnormal condition."

The crash came after another DC-3 smashed up at Croydon Airport, London, killing 12 persons.

Singer Only American Aboard

Miss Moore's last song, sung at her final concert Saturday night in Copenhagen's largest concert hall, was "Chiri Biri Bin," a composition she helped make famous.

There were tears in her eyes as she took her last bow on the Copenhagen stage. The crowd of 4000 gave her a great ovation.

Miss Moore was the only American on the plane, according to a passenger list issued at Copenha-

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 4.

Possible End Of Home Lack In '47 Forecast

Buyers' Real Estate Market Seen by One Industry Spokesman

By the Associated Press

Forecasts that the housing shortage will be "substantially" eased or ended altogether in 1947 came yesterday from two industry representatives while a third predicted a buyers' market in real estate.

"If the Government lets us build, the housing shortage will be over by the end of 1947 and home prices will soften simultaneously," said Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The "buyers' market" prediction came from W. Wadsworth Wood, president of the Home Builders' Research Institute and publisher of the Small Homes Annual, in another interview.

Peak Reached and Passed

"The peak in prices of old houses has been reached and passed," Wood said. "The classified columns are twice as long as they were six months ago, and for-rent listings are beginning to appear in most cities."

The National Association of Home Builders, announcing that private builders hope to erect one million houses this year, declared that "good news is in store for families seeking homes."

"This volume of building includes rental housing and should be enough to permit substantial easing of the acute housing shortage in most areas of the country," said Joseph Meyerhoff, president of the association.

Meyerhoff predicted the "upward spiraling of prices has nearly reached its peak" on new home construction and expressed hope that a gradual lowering of prices on new dwellings would begin to show up this year.

Wood shared this view, but Nelson said he could not forecast any lowering of new-home costs because "the building trades unions

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 7.

Engineer Dies, 2 Hurt In Railroad Collision

Pittsburgh, Jan. 26 (AP).—An eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train plunged into a derailed freight car at nearby Spring Hill early today, fatally injuring the engineer.

Two passengers on the train, the "Pennsylvanian" enroute from Chicago, were slightly injured but continued the journey to New York. A relief train was made up in Pittsburgh and the passengers transferred to it in a short time after the accident.

At Silver Spring

Thieves Raid School, Get Polio Dimes

Robbers who left behind them a trail of jimmied doors and emptied "March of Dimes" containers looted the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, of all cash they could lay their hands on, Saturday night.

School Watchman Henry Kennedy, 74, of Comus, Md., remained in his upstairs' quarters during their noisy marauding, ready to give fight with a chair should they break into his room. With the coming of daylight, he reported the depredations to Montgomery County police.

Besides taking the undetermined contents of some 30 to 35 cardboard polio fund containers, the robbers rifled an office safe of $23; obtained a small sum of change from the cafeteria cash box; missed $35 hidden in the cafeteria icebox, and were unable to break into the school vault which held a "large sum" of money to cash teachers' paychecks.

"I've been here three years and nothing like this has happened before," the septuagenarian guard told reporters. "They might have killed me if I went after them."

Kennedy told of how he was awakened by the noisy group who used a 7-foot furnace poker and several pick-axes obtained from the furnace room to break through locked classroom doors. At one

See ROB, Page 2, Column 6.

Jap Reparation Split Expected Despite Soviet

U. S. May Go Ahead Without Waiting for Red, Canadian Assent

By the Associated Press

Russia and Canada are holding up an American plan to begin distribution of reparations from Japan, Government officials reported yesterday.

Neither country has conferred with State Department officials to help draw up a directive for Gen. Douglas MacArthur telling him how to divide the initial 15 to 20 per cent, these informants said.

Eight other nations—China, France, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India, the Philippines and the Netherlands—are reported to have expressed their views to the State Department since last November when the American proposal was put forward.

The American proposal never has been detailed officially, but is reported to award China, Australia, the Philippines and possibly India the major share of the reparations.

May Go Ahead Anyway

In an effort to get around Russian opposition, the United States announced its intention then of instructing MacArthur on how to begin the task. Soviet representatives within the 11-nation Far Eastern Commission earlier had blocked inter-Allied agreement by

See DELAY, Page 2, Column 8.

Egypt Ends Treaty Talks With Britain

Troops and Sudan Problems to Be Submitted to U. N.

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Egypt has broken off negotiations with Britain for revision of the 1936 treaty of military alliance and will submit all "outstanding problems" to the United Nations Security Council, Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha announced

Premier Nokrashy Pasha defined today.

the matters in dispute as evacuation of British troops from Egypt and permanent unity of Egypt and Sudan under the Egyptian crown.

Treaty negotiations began last May amid general strikes, riots and violence. Casualties in disturbances since then have neared the 100 mark, with several British soldiers killed.

The talks opened here following British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's announcement that Brit-

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 1.

The Post Poll

57% of D. C. Residents Favor Keeping U.S. Troops in China

In the opinion of a majority of Washingtonians, it is better for the United States to keep troops in China than to withdraw them, the latest Post Poll reports.

Fifty-seven per cent favor maintaining U. S. military forces in China; 21 per cent believe it would be better to withdraw them now; while a relatively large group, 22 per cent, are unable to make a decision on this issue.

Distrust of Russia and communism is an important factor in the desire to keep troops in China. Smaller groups feel that anarchy regns there and that our troops are needed to maintain order. Only a few state that the main reason for being there is to help out China.

Among those who think we should pull our military forces out right now, the belief is strong that we are meddling in something which is none of our business.

These findings are based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of residents in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Interviewing was completed before General Marshall made his report on China.

Local residents were asked:

"There has been some discussion on whether the United States should keep troops in China or withdraw them now? In your opinion would it be better to keep them there or withdraw them now?"

Here are their answers:

	All Respondents	Education: Grade	High	College
Keep them there	57%	49%	58%	60%
Withdraw them	21	21	18	24
Undecided	22	30	24	16

It is the college-educated, however, who most often see the presence of our troops in the Far East as an answer to Russian interests there. Asked why they felt that the U. S. should keep troops in China, those holding this opinion replied:

	All Respondents	Education: Grade	High	College
As a barrier against Russia and communism	28%	18%	27%	35%
To maintain order in China	21	20	24	17
To keep the peace—China a hot spot	20	27	25	12
To protect our interests (economic and otherwise)	16	17	15	16
China needs our help	8	4	6	12
To fill our commitments, back Marshall	3	6	—	4
Other reasons	3	6	3	3
No reasons given	2	6	—	1

The majority of those who want to pull our troops out right away are anxious to be rid of foreign entanglements, and say that we are only meddling in a situation which is none of our business. Less often, it is said that China is an independent country and can look after herself. A few believe that the presence of our troops in China will lead to bad relations with Russia.

Patterson Asks Backing

Military Support of Peace Stressed at Patriotic Parley

The structure of world peace and the military support of peace were the subjects of addresses which yesterday closed the three-day session of the twenty-first Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

Meeting in the Hotel Statler, approximately 1000 delegates to the conference yesterday heard military, naval, scientific and governmental officials discuss their role in the preservation of world peace.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told delegates that community support of the soldier is necessary to win the peace.

"We need support for our universal military training program, for our recruiting campaign, for our budgetary needs. We shall receive that backing if we have support for the soldier as an individual serving his country. The Army, which is composed of individual soldiers working together, will repay that support by safeguarding the peace as thoroughly as it did its part for victory in the war."

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the Second Task Fleet, told his listeners:

"Universal peace, always man's greatest hope, is more than ever desirable now that war can be made directly against the civil population, with explosive, incendiary and atomic bombs, and the ever present threat of gas and germ warfare.

"While it will prevent manufacture of atomic weapons in peace, even the best system for international control of atomic energy will fail in war, when the only deterrent to the use of such weapons will be the pledged word of nations and the fear of retaliation.

See PATRIOT, Page 2, Column 6.

Pilot Is American

Chinese Plane Feared Lost With 17 to 21 Persons Aboard

Shanghai, Jan. 26 (AP).—A Chinese National Aviation Corporation plane with 17 to 21 persons aboard was overdue and believed lost today on a flight from Canton to Chungking.

Reports on the number of passengers ranged from 14 to 16 and crew from three to five, but all agreed that the pilot was James M. Blackmore of Los Angeles.

Blackmore flew the "hump" run between India and China many times during the war.

The China Press, Shanghai English language paper, said that the plane refueled at the former American air base at Liuchow and disappeared somewhere in the rough country near Chungking. Search parties went into operation from Chungking.

2 Million of Gold In Crash Recovered

Hongkong, Jan. 26 (AP).—The broken bodies of four crew members and two million dollars in gold were removed today from the wreckage of a Philippines Airlines plane which crashed into a Hongkong mountain yesterday. Police Inspector W. Kinloch estimated that five United States, Chinese and British banks faced a loss of over one million dollars.

Two tons of the precious metal, packed in 50 cases, were spewed over a quarter-mile area. The biggest consignees were reported to be the Chase National Bank, the Hongkong-Shanghai Bank and the Bank of East Asia.

Meanwhile, authorities, fearful of a "gold rush" by destitute Chinese, roped off the area and established a heavy guard.

"It is going to take some time locating that money and I believe one third will never be found," said Kinloch. "Some of those heavy gold bars, showered high into the

See CRASHES, Page 2, Column 6.

Hannegan Plans To Keep Cabinet, Chairman Posts

Boston, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegon said today after a physical checkup that he was in "good condition," and would continue as a Cabinet member and chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Hannegan spoke through a friend, William H. Burke, collector of the port of Boston. The Postmaster General came here Wednesday for a routine examination at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. He planned to return to the Capital tonight or tomorrow.

Burke said Hannegan told him he had no intentions of resigning his two posts unless requested to do so by President Truman.

The Cabinet officer was examined by Dr. Reginald H. Smithwick, prominent Boston physician. The doctor refused to comment.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, J. and S.	5	Federal Diary	7
Amusements	5	Haworth, Mary	8
Ask Anne	8	Kain, Ida Jean	8
Books	4	Lalley, J. M.	4
Childs, Marquis	5	Lyons, Leonard	5
Coe, Richard L.	5	Pearson, Drew	5
Columnists	4, 5	Radio	11
Comics	10, 11	Sports	6, 7
Crossword Puzzle	10	Sullivan, Mark	5
Death Notices	9	Town Talk	8
District Line	10	Weather	2
Editorials, Cartoon	4	Women	8

British Merchant Kidnaped by Jews

600 Troops Quickly Surround Cemetery Where He Was Taken

Jerusalem, Jan. 26 (AP).—Four men and a woman, described by police as members of the Jewish underground, chloroformed and kidnaped a British businessman tonight and then disappeared with him into an ancient Moslem cemetery containing a maze of catacombs.

Six hundred British troops, carrying machine guns and lighting their way with parachute flares and tracer bullets, swiftly surrounded a half-mile-square area of the cemetery, situated in the very heart of Jerusalem. A British officer said, however, that "about all we can hope to find is a dead body."

The businessman, identified as H. I. Collins, 48, was a former army major.

British officials attributed the kidnaping to Irgun Zvai Leumi, and said it was in "retaliation" for the sentence pronounced on Dova Bela Groner, alleged Irgun member who is under sentence to die Tuesday for an attack on a Palestine police station.

Police quoted eyewitnesses as saying that the five kidnapers, all carrying guns, seized Collins and a woman companion as the couple was leaving a house near the cemetery.

Collins was chloroformed and a sack tied over his head, the police said, and then carried into the graveyard, 100 yards from the United States consulate. The woman was ordered to face the wall, and was not injured.

Collins, who had served both as an Army officer and a civilian Government employe, went home to England four months ago, and subsequently returned here as a director of the Palestine British Bank, which is owned and operated by British Jews.

He was described as a six-footer, married, and the father of three children.

Before the kidnaping, Isaac Ben Zvi, president of the Jewish National Council, asked Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, Palestine high commissioner, to reconsider the death sentence imposed on Groner. Reliable informants said Friday that Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, British commander in chief in Palestine, had confirmed the death sentence.

Zvi made his plea before leaving for London to join other members of the Jewish Agency Executive. The Palestine Conference will be resumed in London tomorrow, with Palestinian Arabs sitting at the deliberations for the first time. The Jews will not attend, but will be in London to express any reaction to Holy Land proposals and to confer separately with the British.

Groner, a Hungarian, has no family other than his sister, Mrs. Helen Friedmann, at Lancaster, Pa., in the United States. It was stressed at his sentencing that he served for five years with the British Army during the war, and had no police record.

Va. Must Talk Fast to Halt Oyster Bill

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 26.—Oysters, usually the subject for pleasant table talk, were surrounded in an aura of threats here tonight.

Hammond

Unless the State of Virginia sends some effective talking delegates here by tomorrow night, the House of Delegates threatens to pull a certain measure, roundly disliked by the Old Dominion officials, out of committee and pass it.

The bill, which was approved by the Senate, permits Maryland authorities to try Virginians for violation of the oyster statutes effective on the river.

Yesterday Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., was closeted with Attorney General Hall Hammond discussing the battle between the States. The outcome of the meeting was not made known.

Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia and his officials have objected to the Maryland proposal, pledging that they will see the laws are enforced without any legislative action by the sister State government.

The Maryland Senate, however, suspended its rules Thursday and passed the bill after a Virginia delegation failed to arrive to argue its case.

Polio Appeal Expected to Go Over Top in Va.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 26 (AP).—An unofficial survey of the State late yesterday indicated that contributions to the 1947 "March of Dimes" appeal will top the $300,000 mark and may reach $350,000 by closing time next Thursday night.

No official reports have been received as yet at Richmond headquarters, but indications from Norfolk, Newport News, Ashland, Danville and Roanoke, among other localities, are that contributions will equal or exceed those of last year.

This year's appeal is aimed specially at putting the Foundation's local chapters in Virginia in a "be prepared" condition. The heavy expenses of caring for some 1200 polio victims in the past 30 months have nearly drained treasuries of the local units, and expenses continue heavy in treatment of polio's after-effects.

EGYPT

From Page 1

ain intended to withdraw her troops from Egypt and negotiate an agreement for mutual aid in case of war.

Sudan, which the British hoped to negotiate separately, proved the stumbling block. Egypt has administered it jointly with Britain since 1899. Britain has declared that the Sudanese must be allowed to determine their own political future.

Removal of British troops from the Cairo area to the Canal Zone actually began in December and, army authorities said, would be completed in March.

British Dakota Loads Too Heavy, Critic Says

London, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—The Sunday Times air correspondent predicted today "there will be more accidents" if Dakota planes are allowed to continue carrying the loads now authorized by the British Air Registration Board.

The correspondent, commenting on yesterday's Dakota plane crash in which 12 persons were killed, pointed out that the Dakota manufacturers and the United States air authorities limit the plane's capacity to 25,200 pounds. The British permits 28,000 pounds. The Dakota is the same as the United States Army's C-47 and the DC-3's used on United States airlines.

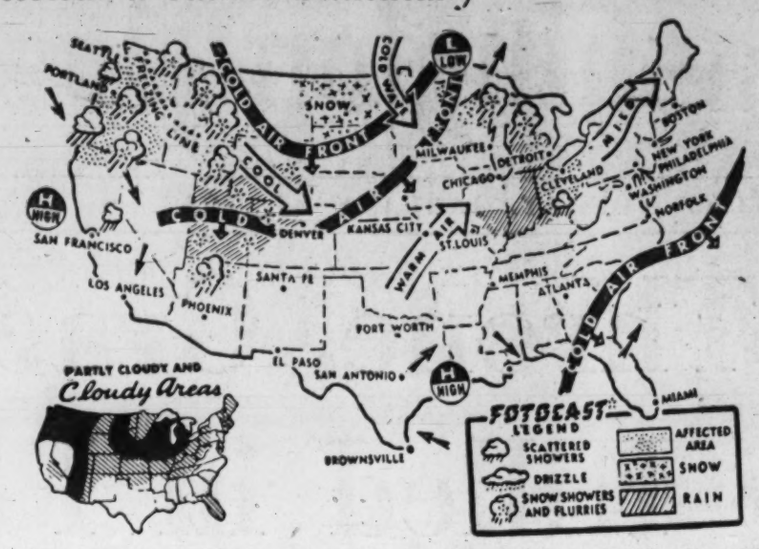
Jap Battleship Haruna To Be Floating Pier

Matsuyama, Japan, Jan. 26 (AP).—The 33-year-old battleship Haruna, erroneously reported sunk by U. S. Army Air Forces December 10, 1941, is going to end her days by doing some useful work at last.

The onetime flagship of the Emperor's fleet will be converted into a floating pier at Imabari, a small inland port 20 miles northeast of this Shikoku island city. The 29-330-ton Haruna, found tied up, battered but generally intact when Japan surrendered, will be stripped at Kure for her new task.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. T. A. Wagner



FORECAST: Light rain will fall in areas north of the Ohio River Monday and there will be snow showers in the western Great Lakes region, but no other precipitation is expected in the eastern half of the country.

Mild, dry weather will produce a spring-like day in the Atlantic Coast States, Appalachian region and Southern States east of the Rockies, where warm-to-mild southwesterly breezes will prevail. (Note air flow arrows on FOTOCAST).

The East will have above-freezing temperatures, except in sections near the Canadian border.

Another cold wave is foreseen in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, accompanied by increasing northwest winds and a snow storm in the Dakotas. Windy conditions in the Great Lakes area are expected to cause the posting of northwest storm warnings sometime Monday.

All of the Northern Plains States, upper Mississippi Valley and upper lakes region can expect colder weather as a fresh outbreak of Arctic air rushes south and eastward from Canada. Temperatures will plummet to subzero levels when this air mass makes its influence felt in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin and to near-zero readings in Iowa and southern Wisconsin Monday night.

The Pacific Northwest will feel the effects of cool, moist air sweeping in from the ocean. This air will drop some of its moisture in the form of rain over Washington and Oregon and cause snow showers as it flows over the Rockies.

Rain showers will occur in the mountains of central California Monday forenoon but these will end during the day.

A freezing line on the map indicates points where 32 degrees maximum temperatures will prevail Monday afternoon. Sections south of this line will have the warmest conditions and maximum temperature forecasts for principal cities follow: Boston, Buffalo and Detroit, 48 degrees; Cleveland, Pittsburgh and San Francisco, 55 degrees; Milwaukee, 43 degrees; Chicago, 47 degrees; Omaha and Portland, Oreg., 46 degrees; Kansas City, 52 degrees; St. Louis, 56 degrees; Denver, 42 degrees; Los Angeles, 66 degrees; El Paso, 70 degrees; Philadelphia, 60 degrees; Washington, 63 degrees; Atlanta, 64 degrees; Miami, 82 degrees.

MOORE

From Page 1

regularly to Hollywood since she made her first motion picture in 1930.

Planned to Become Catholic

Among her films were "One Night of Love," "Love Me Forever," "When You're in Love" and "I'll Take Romance."

Upon her arrival from Europe last June, Miss Moore, who had had an audience with Pope Pius XII at the Vatican, announceed that she intended to become a Catholic.

The diva and Parera were married in July, 1931.

She had given command performances before the crowned heads of England, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Belgium and had been decorated by most of them.

During the war she crossed the continent several times, singing in Army camps. Miss Moore volunteered early for the USO.

In December, 1943, Miss Moore, while en route from Miami to New York, was in a train wreck near Lumberton, N. C. She suffered a sprained neck and back, but not serious enough to interrupt an engagement in Washington a few days later.

Her mother, Mrs. Richard Moore, and several brothers and sisters, live in Chattanooga, Tenn. In the United States, Miss Moore made her home in Newtown, Conn.

PLANE

From Page 1

gen by KLM. The other dead included four Swedes, seven Danes, the six Dutch crew members and a Dutch colonial passenger, one Spaniard and two Frenchmen.

Jean Louis Peltier, Miss Moore's pianist, and Count A. Stenbock, Prince Gustaf Adolf's aide, were listed among the dead.

Others listed as passengers were:

Danes—Gerda Nuemann, a singer and movie star; her husband, Film Producer Jens Dennow; Hans Henning Thomsen, a Mrs. Fehrmann, Ellis Grandt, B. O. Brix and Carl Mackeprang.

French—Roland Ferdinant Vickard Malbec.

Swedish—A Mr. Tuvhagen and a 4-year-old boy whose surname was Sorbon.

Dutch—A passenger named Engel, Captain Geyssendorffer, Second Pilot G. J. Rietman, First Telegraphist W. Brandenburg, Mechanic W. A. Bommel and Steward H. Hoek. The sixth crew member was not identified.

Spanish—A passenger named Izquierdo.

Sweden was thrown into mourning by the death of its prince.

Swedish Legation Cancels Opera Star's Reception

A reception at the Swedish Legation in honor of Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan opera star, was canceled because of the death of Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of the Crown Prince of Sweden.

Prince Gustaf visited Washington in December, 1928, when he was entertained at a White House luncheon by President Coolidge.

He came here from New York, where he had arrived to act as best man at the wedding of his cousin, Count Folke Bernadotte, to Estelle Manville. He returned to Sweden December 8, 1928.

Miss Thebom is of Swedish descent, and the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Herman Eriksson were to have entertained for her following her concert at Constitution Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra. About 80 invitations had been issued.

MARSHALL

From Page 1

litical meeting in England and charged that it meant repudiation of the 20-year London-Moscow alliance, made in 1942.

Bevin said in his speech: "Great Britain does not tie herself to anyone except in regard to her obligations under the (United Nations) Charter."

This might have ben a reply to criticis who accused him of working too closely with the United States. But Pravda accused Bevin of torpedoing the Anglo-Russian alliance.

Stalin's Stand Not Clear

Bevin, in a message to Stalin, reaffirmed his faith in the treaty and Stalin two days later accepted the assurances. But he added that if the alliance was to be extended into a 50-year treaty it would have to be revised and improved. American officials who have been informed of the exchange from the outset are still not certain what the Russian leader wants.

The treaty proposal is directed mainly against Germany and Axis aggression, as now written, and it is in this connection that American officials renew talk of the Byrnes idea. None, however, says that concern over Germany alone has been the sole motivation of the Moscow maneuver.

The feeling here is that the brief tempest has been adroitly used by Moscow (1) to strengthen parliamentary critics of Bevin's foreign policy, and (2) to try to reinforce links between London and Moscow while weakening those between London and Washington, and even Paris.

Russian Weathervane Policy

The more leftist of Bevin's critics have argued for months that he is running England in harness with the United States and is too rough in his treatment of the Soviet Union. Russia at various times has courted first American and then British good will in what Washington regarded as an effort to put a wedge between the Western powers.

On the question of alliances, the official American attitude is that so long as they are within the United Nations Charter they do no harm and that in Europe, being a traditional device of diplomacy, they serve to draw states closer together and build up popular feelings of security.

May Lack Report on Germany

Berlin, Jan. 25 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers may meet in Moscow in March without a unified Allied report on progress of occupation of Germany, it was learned today.

Reliable sources close to the Allied Control Council disclosed that a "serious disagreement" has developed in the council's high command over what information the report should contain.

These sources said the dispute was between Russia, on the one hand, and the United States, Great Britain and France, on the other.

Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay is pressing for full and complete information from all four powers, it was understood. But, it was said, the Russians have so far refused to agree with America, Britain and France on a common policy for "opening up" and divulging certain information which the Control Council is supposed to provide the Foreign Ministers.

It was understood the Russians were reluctant to disclose exactly how much industrial equipment they have removed from their zone and also how much of Germany's current production they have been taking as reparations.

ROB

From Page 1

time, he said, the robbers tried to open his door with a key but his own key in the lock prevented it.

"I had a chair ready for them if they came through my door," the watchman said.

The gang, believed to be three or four, spent several hours going from classroom to classroom. They apparently sought only money and knew where to look, police said. Entry was first gained through a basement window of the furnace room.

Miss Five Dime Banks

The raiders examined but left intact the contents of a file case containing war-savings stamps in the school's administration office. They missed five of the "March of Dimes" banks in their search.

District losses to thieves and robbers over the weekend included theft of $3300 in cash and $1000 in defense bonds from the home of Harry DeFrancisco, 2832 6th st. ne.

DeFrancisco, who operates a restaurant at 115 Rhode Island ave. nw., reported the theft of his strongbox with its cash and bonds, which occurred Saturday night while he and his family were at the restaurant. The money, he said, had been accumulated to pay off some repair bills for the restaurant.

Henry Schulman, of 239 Farragut st. nw., reported to police that thieves broke into his grocery store at 201 F st. sw., after its closing Friday and made off with 50 cartons of cigarettes and 25 boxes of cigars. Police estimated the loss at $145.

A light-footed, light-fingered burglar is reported to have taken $130 cash from the pants pocket of Huie Kem, proprietor of the Lee Kim laundry, 2510 L st. nw., early yesterday morning. The laundryman told police the robber broke a rear window to enter.

The trousers were on the back of a chair beside the bed where Kem slept. He discovered his loss while dressing.

CRASHES

From Page 1

air by the explosion, are bound to be imbedded deeply into the rain-softened soil. Moreover it's practically impossible to locate the much smaller coins of varying denominations."

In Manila the gold was called a jinxed shipment.

Philippines Airlines officials disclosed the same gold was aboard a plane which had to make a forced landing at Laog, northern Luzon, on January 18, after being lost for five hours, because of exhausted fuel, a low ceiling and dead radio. The pilot, William Spencer of Cass City, Mich., brought it down safely that time.

Returned to Manila, the bullion and coins were started out again yesterday for Hongkong, with an American pilot, O. T. Weymouth.

Seek Cause of Explosion

Rensselaer, Ind., Jan. 26 (INS).—Investigators today sought the cause of a midair explosion of a privately owned twin-engine plane which plunged five business executives to their deaths.

The plane crashed on the farm of Earl Foulks, near Rensselaer, about an hour after the group took off from Indianapolis for Chicago last night.

The victims were: I. J. Enger, the pilot, head of the Enger Supply Co., Minneapolis plane dealers; Ralph A. Wheeler, 34, Austin, Minn.; Theodore Katz, 54, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Herbert Lees, 58, Chicago, district sales manager for the United States Machine Corp., and Arthur Porche, Chicago, United States Machine Corp.

PATRIOT

From Page 1

Experience has shown that neither can be depended upon. Hence the only sure way to prevent atomic warfare is to prevent war itself."

Industry Role Explained

Maj. Gen. Sidney P. Spalding, deputy executive chairman for the Army of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, explained the role of industrial mobilization in preserving peace.

"Our planning," he explained, "does not reflect any belief that a future war is inevitable. In common with all right thinking people, it is hoped that through the United Nations Organization we will be successful in eliminating the possibility of war in the future. This plan merely represents prudent preparation as insurance for national security. It may well be the controlling factor that will preserve the peace for us and for the world."

Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Army Air Forces Strategic Air Command, declared that failure adequately to prepare against the possibility of war would constitute national criminal negligence. He predicted that if another attack should come, a casualty list of 25 million men, women and children might be the result within the first 24 hours of the war.

Asks Adequate Air Force

"Only an airforce," he asserted, "has the capability of doing anything in the initial stages of such an attack." He called for an adequate Air Force, declaring that "air power is peace power."

"The best way to protect against war is to promote world conditions which assure peace," declared Arthur J. Altmeyer, U. S. Representative to the Social Council of the United Nations Economic and Social Commission.

"The United Nations Charter," he said, "recognizes that peaceful and friendly relations among nations must rest upon the economic and social well-being of the peoples of the world."

Altmeyer emphasized the importance of promoting "what we have come to call social security . . . the promotion of conditions which increase human happiness, not simply alleviation of human misery after it occurs . . . full opportunity to lead a personally satisfying and socially useful life . . . equality of opportunity for everyone everywhere . . . adequate assistance to the needy."

Others who spoke at the final session of the conference were Rear Admiral E. C. Ewen, chief of Naval Air Reserve Training; Dr. Edward U. Condon, director, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Frank A. Calderone, director of the headquarters office, Interim Commission of World Health Organization; Arthur Sweetser, chief of the United Nations Department of Public Information in Washington, and Dr. Emily Hickman, national chairman, Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace.

Powder Magazine

Rockefeller To Restore Landmark

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 26.—The Powder Magazine, a 200-year-old landmark closely associated with the first physical resistance of the Revolution in Virginia, has been leased by Colonial Williamsburg.

The structure was leased for 33 years with the option of two renewals by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities to the Rockefeller Restoration Organization.

When refurnishing of the magazine is completed it will be opened to the public by Colonial Williamsburg. The guard house that once stood beside the structure will also be reconstructed according to old records.

The magazine, which was built in 1714, was emptied in 1775 by a party of British sailors and marines at the order of Lord Dunmore, Royal Governor of Virginia. The powder was taken from the magazine to an English armed vessel.

This started the first physical resistance of the Revolution in the Virginia colony, when Patrick Henry marched on the city with more than 150 volunteers from Hanover. Lord Dunmore hurriedly sent payment for the confiscated powder, culminating the incident.

GUSTAF

From Page 1

widowed Sibylle of her husband's death.

Prince Bertil, brother of Gustaf Adolf, was in Montevideo, Uruguay, heading a government trade delegation. His sister, Ingrid, is married to Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark.

Pilot a Racing Veteran

The Hague, Jan. 26 (AP).—G. J. Geysendorffer, 54, pilot of the Dutch plane which crashed today near Copenhagen, was a veteran racing pilot.

Geysendorffer, who was the oldest pilot with the Royal Dutch KLM line, was associated with the late Van Lear Black, then publisher of the Baltimore Sun, in popularizing commercial aviation and was Black's private pilot from 1927-30.

He began his career as a military flier in Holland in 1918, going with KLM three years later. KLM said today that despite his age, Geysendorffer recently took another test and was pronounced fit.

HOUSING

From Page 1

are getting ready for a wage drive all over the country, and this will absorb any cost reductions."

In another optimistic forecast, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association declared that "in general, the lumber shortage is now ended. Construction lumber is in ample supply."

The association said that certain "special lumber products," such as flooring are still scarce in some areas, but that the "only real problem is distribution."

Stamp Editor to Speak

Franklin R. Bruns, stamp editor of the New York Sun, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw., and the public is invited to attend.

DELAY

From Page 1

claiming they had no instructions from Moscow.

Irked by the delay, the American Government now is considering going ahead without Canada's and Russia's views, officials indicated.

American officials said they were unable to explain Canada's failure to reply. They expressed confidence, however, that Canadian representatives would soon offer to talk over the subject.

Russia's stand had been more or less anticipated. But American officials professed confidence that Soviet representatives still would join the discussions.

A behind-the-scenes wrangle between Russian and American officials over the definition of reparations was the main reason the Far East Commission was unable to act during one year of consideration.

Russia insisted that properties seized by Soviet forces be classified as "booty" and not reparations. The United States declined to yield on this point.

The American reparations commissioner, Edwin W. Pauley, has estimated Russian removals from Manchuria "incapacitated" two billion dollars worth of industry.

If these Soviet removals had been classified as "reparations," it presumably would have reduced the amount of reparations from the Japanese mainland that Russia could get.

Census Set For Warren, Front Royal

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 26 (AP).—An official census of Front Royal and Warren County will begin Tuesday morning under the supervision of Harvey Mitchell, of Arlington, representative of the United States Bureau of the Census, who has established an office in the courthouse here.

The census was authorized by the town council of Front Royal and the board of supervisors of Warren County.

It is expected that the count by 14 local enumerators will be completed in a week or 10 days.

The town council will petition the judge of Warren County circuit court for the annexation of a large area, including numerous subdivisions and industrial plants, and the two governing bodies have joined in authorizing the special census as a basis of information bearing on the subject of annexation.

Since the census of 1940, Front Royal and the adjoining area have experienced a large increase in population, due to industrial development, and the resources of the town have been taxed to furnish electric and water service.

Lunch Contest Slated

Lincoln, Va., Jan. 26.—Who puts up the best home-packed lunch in Loudoun County? That is one of the questions to be decided in contests at the thirteenth annual grain and seed show sponsored by the Lincoln School home economics and Future Farmers of America chapters on February 8.

County farmers and FFA members have been invited to prepare entries for contests in corn, wheat, potatoes and eggs. Home economics students will compete in contests for biscuits, muffins, rolls, cookies, pie, gingerbread, cake, lunch, clothing and embroidery. . .

Early Planting Urged

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 26.—Virginia farmers were warned today to plant their late winter oats as soon as possible after February 15.

The reminder was issued by Edward Shulkcum, assistan agronomist for the Virginia Agriculturist Extension Service, who said oat yields will decrease proportionately with the lateness of planting.

make TRACKS?
LOOK in the YELLOW PAGES OF YOUR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
For POULTRY • VACUUM CLEANERS TAXICABS • Or almost anything else

TRUE IN '40 IN '47 STILL TRUE!
"A HEARTY WELCOME AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"—AT
PITTSBURGH'S
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

Elkton, Va.

VACATION THIS WINTER AT
THE GABLES
Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.
IDEAL FOR WEEKEND TRIPS
Rest, relax—enjoy charm and comfort of an old-fashioned inn where you will find modern, courteous service and home-cooked foods. For rates by day or week, call EX. 1333, 917 15th St., Rm. 804.

WARNING
TO MIDDLE-AGED MEN
Feel older than your years? If you're tired, run down, have no pep and vitality—you can't work, play, and enjoy life. What you may need, as thousands have discovered, is the pep-giving *organic-iron* peptonate and other vital substances in Kem Tonic Tabs. Ask your doctor—he knows. *You can try Kem at our risk.* Here's how. Rush name and address today for 21 day supply. When postman delivers Kem in plain package pay him only $2 plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If you wish to save time, C.O.D. and postage fees send $2 with order. If after using one bottle you don't feel and act "like a new man" you get your money back. Rush name and address today.
KEM CO., 18 East 41st Street, Dept. W-4 • New York 17, N. Y.

LOOSE FALSE TEETH?
Amazing New Cream Holds Your Plates Tight All Day
OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
35¢-60¢

At Drug Stores
POLI-GRIP
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY POLIDENT

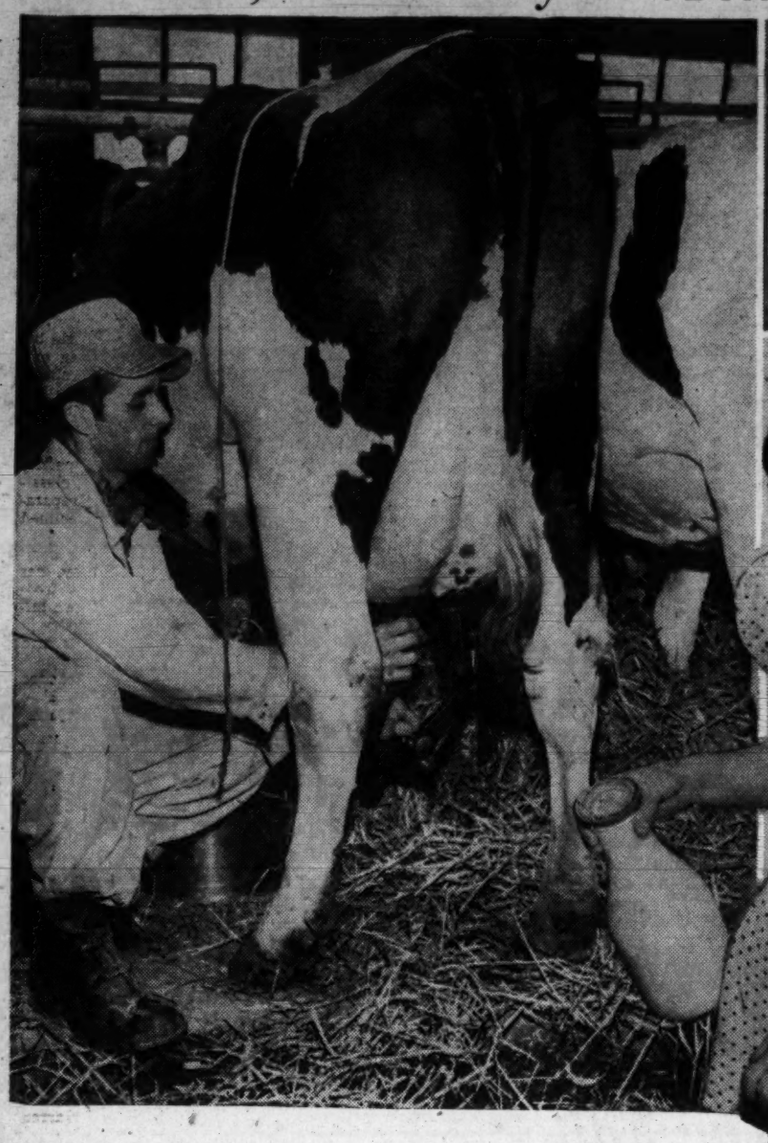
BARNABY

If I'm going to have all this difficulty locating an atom, m'boy, I might abandon the project— On the other hand, I could place an ad in the paper . . . Wanted. One atom. Split or whole. No questions asked.
Why go to all that expense, O'Malley?
It's Atlas, the Mental Giant . . .
Wherever you turn there are atoms . . . Here. There. Everywhere! It's the equation for the conversion of matter to energy that should concern you. Einstein and I worked it out— If you're interested I'll tell it to you . . .
Ted Ferro
Jack Morley

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

ELMO

TODAY I START MY SEARCH FOR AN AMERICAN HUSBAND
I HOPE YOU FIND HIM IN A HURRY. MY PRINCESS! THIS HOTEL IS AN ABOMINATION!
IN THE NEXT ROOM
I SEE I GOT A NEW ROOMMATE!
HM ELMO— THEY PUT ME IN HERE AFTER YOU WAS ASLEEP. BUT I DIDN'T GET MUCH REST
YOU WALKED IN YOUR SLEEP AND MADE ME GO ALONG! YOU PARADED ME ALL OVER TOWN IN MY PAJAMAS! THAT AIN'T GONNA HAPPEN AGAIN!
TONIGHT I'M GOING TO BED WITH MY CLOTHES ON!



MILKING TIME—Dairy worker adjusts mechanical milker on one of the cows. The King farm relies heavily on mechanization for its production

Post Staff Photos

EXERCISE PERIOD—Purebred Holsteins on the Lawson King farm are pictured taking their afternoon exercise while herdsmen scrub out their barn. Just before milking time, the cows are curried and brushed. In background is the King home, a Montgomery County showplace

FILLING UP—Harvey Kearns, filler man at Thompson's Dairy, checks on milk as it is bottled and capped. Jeanne Marie Conradi, 7, of 3103 North Pershing dr., Arlington, brings in the milk from the porch of her home, and Nicky Fratt, 2, of 4409 Yuma st. nw., puts away a long tall one of the finished product

Maryland News

Two Killed as Small Passenger Plane Crashes in Open Field Near Taneytown

Westminster, Md., Jan. 26 (AP).—Two persons were killed today when a lightweight passenger plane crashed in an open field on a farm near Taneytown, Carroll County, during a heavy rainstorm, State police reported.

Papers found on the bodies identified them as Alfred E. Bates, 54, and William Henry Bates, 19, both of New Hampton, N. Y. Officers were unable to determine the relationship.

The plane, obviously lost and off its course, crashed on the farm of Charles Edward Hockensmith about one mile east of State Route 32 near Taneytown shortly before noon.

Police were told that the two-passenger craft barely missed striking a tree before plunging into the ground. The two men were killed instantly and their bodies were badly mangled, but no fire resulted from the impact.

Investigating officers said the papers found at the scene listed no next of kin and gave no indication of the destination of the two victims.

Paint Smearers Identified

Frederick, Md., Jan. 26.—The paintwielders who painted Emmitsburg red last week have been identified, State Trooper William M. Houck said today. He said the midnight colorists were three youths, all of Emmitsburg.

Houck said the trio were released on their own recognizance for a later hearing. A doorway which was smeared with red has been repainted white by the three, the trooper said. Highway signs and a blinker in the public square were also liberally daubed with the red paint.

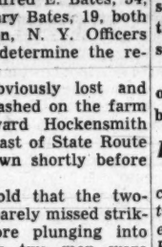
Civic Panel Urged

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP).—Creation of a committee composed of representatives of the board of estimates, municipal employes and taxpayers has been suggested by Mayor Theodore McKeldin to meet monthly to work out problems affecting Baltimore City.

Such a committee, McKeldin said, would bring closer cooperation between the city, its residents, and employes.

Md. U. Senior Wins $300

Malvin E. McGaha of 8 Research rd., Greenbelt, Md., a senior at the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, has been awarded a $300 scholarship award provided by the Borden Co.



McGaha

The award is given to the senior in the college attaining the highest average grade in his first three years of college study. McGaha's scholastic average was 3.65.

Similar awards are made at 18 other agricultural colleges by the New York firm.

4 Escapees Still Loose

Frederick, Md., Jan. 26.—Police throughout the East Coast yesterday continued a search for four men who sawed their way out of the Frederick County Jail Friday night.

No trace has been found of the quartet since a Frederick cab driver told Gettysburg, Pa., police that four men answering the descriptions had forced him to drive them from Frederick to the Pennsylvania city at gunpoint.

The men had sawed two bars out of a window in a basement cell block sometime Friday night.

Rare Diseases Reported

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP).—Four cases of rare diseases, including two each of undulant fever and of endemic fever, were reported in Baltimore in the past week, Commissioner of Health Huntington Williams announced.

The endemic fever cases were the first reported this year and occurred in a block where two cases were found last October. The source of infection is fleas from infected rats, Dr. Williams said.

Holy Name Unit Elects

Indian Head, Md., Jan. 26.—Richard R. Clark of Indian Head was elected president of the Charles County section of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society this afternoon.

Other officers elected at the quarterly meeting in St. Mary's Hall here were: Vice president, Leo Montgomery of Bryantown; treasurer, Thomas P. Gardiner of Waldorf; secretary, Joseph F. Mattingly of Indian Head; marshal, John Benarik of Indian Head. The Rev. Francis G. Driscoll of St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, was named spiritual leader.

James W. Curran of Baltimore, president of the Union, outlined plans for the annual convention to be held in April in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore.

Among the parishes represented at the meeting were St. Peter's of Waldorf, St. Francis de Sales of Benedict, St. Joseph's of Pomfret, St. Mary's of Bryantown, Sacred Heart of La Plata and St. Mary's of Indian Head.

Charter for Lions Club . .

Easton, Md., Jan. 26 (AP).—The newly-organized Bay Hundred Lions Club will receive its charter from a Lions International representative at special ceremonies to follow a dinner here February 10, it was announced today.

The club, sponsored by the Easton Lions Club, has a membership of 40 Talbot County residents, with Harry T. Barton as president.

Lutheran Synod Meet in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Jan 26 (AP).—The 118th annual convention of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia will be conducted in St. Mark's Lutheran Church here February 4 through 8, it was announced by Dr. J. J. Scherer, jr., president of the synod and pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Richmond.

Approximately 150 pastors and lay delegates from the 175 Lutheran churches in Virginia, West Virginia and eastern Tennessee which comprise the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, will attend this year's sessions, which will begin Tuesday evening, February 4, at 7:15 o'clock.

Youth Faces Trial in Killing Of Va. Seaman

Winchester, Va., Jan. 26.—George Richard Ridgewell, 19, of Portland, Me., has been indicted by a special Frederick County grand jury on a charge of murder in the strangulation death of Seaman Frederick A. Currie here last month.

Three witnesses identified Ridgewell as one of two young men seen with Currie shortly before his body was discovered in a snowy lane near this city.

William C. Hall of St. Louis, Mo., a former sailor also indicted in the case, is in custody of authorities in California, where he surrendered.

No trial date has been set pending extradition of Hall. Ridgewell was returned to Virginia from New York earlier last week.

J. I. Stover was jury foreman. The jury also indicted Virgil Hunter Baker, for failure to stop and give aid after his car allegedly hit a man on Route 655.

Virginia Mosquito Control Agency Formed in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 26 (AP).—The Virginia Mosquito Control Association has been organized here with Perry W. Ruth, secretary and technical adviser for the newly created Norfolk City Mosquito Commission, and former president of the American Mosquito Control Association, as its first president.

This was announced yesterday by R. E. Dorer, director of mosquito control for the Virginia State Department of Public Health. Other officers of the new association were announced as follows:

Stuart Gibson, Elizabeth City County deputy clerk and member of that county's mosquito commission, first vice president; Peyton May, member of the Virginia Beach-Princess Anne County Commission, second vice president; J. C. Morris, Warwick County manager, third vice president, and R. E. Dorer, director of mosquito control for the Virginia Department of Public Health, secretary and treasurer.

W. Virginia News

Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce Makes Expansion of City Borders Its Major 1947 Aim

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Expansion of the city borders of Martinsburg will be the major project of the Chamber of Commerce this year, the group decided yesterday.

Chamber officials complained that outlying suburban areas have been growing with the addition of new buildings, expanded use of automobiles and improvement of bus service, but the areas have not contributed to the cost of public facilities furnished by the city.

Officials pointed out that since many industries and trade agencies plan their business programs on a population basis and much State money is appropriated on a similar criteria, the city suffers by population figures showing 15,000 while actual trading population is about 18,000.

A special committee will be named by the Chamber to investigate the expansion move. Under State law, both the suburban and city residents would have to approve any proposal to extend the city limits.

Near Death for 250 Feet

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 26. D. W. Hendricks of Shenandoah Junction narrowly escaped death last night when his car was pushed 250 feet along the railroad line by a train.

Hendricks was crossing the track near here when the train, backing on to the Baltimore & Ohio line, smashed into the car and shoved it down the rails. The collision broke a coupling on a car which released the air brakes and halted the train.

Hendricks was pulled out of the wrecked vehicle suffering only bruises and shock.

Morgan Official Resigns

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Jan. 26.—L. M. Yost has resigned as deputy assessor in Morgan County because of ill health and George S. Fearnow has been appointed to replace him. Fearnow recently returned here from Washington where he has been employed for several years.

Infantry Unit Reactivated

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 26.—A unit of the 100th Infantry Division was reactivated here last week as a Class C reserve unit at a meeting of the Reserve Officers Association in the American Legion Home.

The unit—Company G of the Second Battalion—will have four first lieutenants. They are Joseph T. Forney of Berkeley Springs; Allen Levi of Martinsburg; John C. Ailes of Romney, and Charles T. Masters of Falling Waters.

The company will be a part of the 398th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Maj. Daniel P. Gallagher, senior instructor of the Second Battalion headquarters of the regiment, officially activated the local unit.

Officials explained that the division is being reactivated as a reserve airborne group.

Old Engines Streamlined

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Streamlined for the postwar era, Engine No. 490, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway's old workhouse will go on exhibition here next week before going back on passenger duty.

The engine, one of five being rebuilt, has been undergoing repairs at the C. & O. yards here. Soon she will start hauling the road's new daylight passenger trains between Charlottesville and Newport News.

The other engines will travel between Louisville and Ashland, Ky., after the streamlining process is completed.

Moose to Remodel Home

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 26.—The Loyal Order of Moose has been granted a permit by the City Council to remodel a home at Washington and Samuel sts. to include a 500-person dining room. Renovations will cost about $40,000, it has been estimated.

75,000 Cows Provide Milk For D. C. Area

It takes the full time of about 75,000 cows, working day and night, to furnish milk for the Washington area.

Statistics, gathered by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, fix the daily intake of milk at nine tenths of a pint for every man, woman and child in the District.

This is based on an average consumption of 576,000 quarts.

It is difficult to determine the average production per cow. First, different breeds vary. The Holstein, a quantity producer, may average 4 gallons a day, as they do on the Lawson King farm, pictured on this page, while others, such as Jerseys and Guernseys, give half that amount.

Each cow must have a vacation, just as anyone else. Only with cows its called the "dry" period—just before another "blessed event." There must be replacements growing up, and other cattle must be employed to furnish food for the baby calves.

Embraces Three States

The Washington milkshed—that area from which the city gets its supply—covers a vast area, embracing three States. It extends south 90 to 100 miles; north an equal distance to the Pennsylvania border, and west of the West Virginia line for about 20 miles. However, the bulk of the production comes from within a radius of 40 miles in Virginia and Maryland.

Ninety per cent of all the milk in the Washington area is sold through the Maryland, Virginia Coop.

One of the largest milk producers in the area is the King farm on Route 4 at the edge of Rockville. There about 300 Holsteins are being milked now. Each day about 1200 gallons of milk roll from the King farm into Washington.

As in every other manufacturing plant, the dairy farmer has his headaches. Not the least of these is labor.

Virginia News

Exhaustive Tests of Various Type Roads Being Made for 'Skid Characteristics'

Richmond, Va., Jan. 26 (AP).—An exhaustive testing of the "skid characteristics" of various type highways in Virginia is currently being conducted on representative State highways by the research section of the department of highways, it was announced yesterday.

By accurately measuring skid distances when an automobile brake is suddenly applied, the research group will soon have charts showing the exact skidding characteristics of 25 different road surfaces under wet and dry conditions and at different speeds.

Not only should the tests provide invaluable information on skid characteristics for highway planning, the engineers believe, but they will be of value in safety education and police officer training. Motion pictures will probably be made for these purposes.

The tests are conducted on a flat strip of highway with the type of surfacing desired. As the driver slams on his brakes, an ingenious detonator, rigged beneath the running board, fires a chalk projectile onto the pavement, marking the exact spot at which the brakes were applied.

After the tests are run on dry highway surfaces, a water wagon thoroughly sprinkles the roadbed to simulate rain conditions and the tests are repeated.

Signing Up Places Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 26.—Five places have been designated by County Agent Robert Eager as offices where the farmers of Caroline County can sign contracts for participation in the 1947 soil conservation program. The hours for signing are 7:30 to 9 p. m. The five points and dates follow: Caroline High School, tomorrow; Sparta School, Tuesday; C. T. Smith School, Thursday; Edmund Pendleton School, February 3, and Davis Motor Co., February 5.

White Named President

Manassas, Va., Jan. 26.—Comdr. C. M. White of Woodbridge has been elected president of the Prince William Council of Social Agencies. He succeeds Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey of Manassas, who has been president of the group since its organization last year.

Other officers are Cecil Garrison of Dumfries, vice chairman; W. Marshall Johnson of Manassas, secretary, and Dr. George B. Cocke of Manassas, treasurer.

Presbyterians Organize

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 26.—Plans for forming an organization of Presbyterian laymen in this area were made here last night at a meeting of 115 clergymen and laymen of the denomination. Representatives were present from Louisa, Orange, Milford, Bealeton, Hartwood and Fauquier County. S. J. Patterson, jr., director of men's work of the Presbyterian Church, addressed the group.

Births Quadruple Deaths

Manassas, Va., Jan. 26.—There were four times as many births in Prince William County last month as deaths, the county health office reported. Forty five children were born and 11 persons died during December, the report showed.

Poultry Institutes Set

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 26.—A series of poultry institutes to explain latest techniques in poultry management and marketing will be started next month by the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service. The schedule of meetings: . . February 12, Fairfax; 13, Orange; 14, Madison; 17, King William and King and Queen; 18, Caroline; 19, New Kent and Charles City; 19, James City; 20, Gloucester; 25, Northumberland. In most cases, the meetings will be held at the county seats, according to M. E. Coe, assistant poultry husbandman for the extension service.

Co. 115 Ends State Duty

Winchester, Va., Jan. 26.—Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 West Glendale ave., Alexandria, commanding officer of the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard, assisted in the mustering out of Company 115 of the Guard here last night.

Hellmuth

Colonel Hellmuth, a flier in World War I, termed the company "the backbone of the Eleventh Battalion." Capt. W. A. Baker, who assembled the company for their first drill on February 28, 1941, dismissed his men after certificates of services were distributed.

Gen. E. E. Goodwin presented the certificates, signed by Governor Tuck. Gifts were presented by the enlisted men to the company officers, Captain Baker, Lieut. D. D. Spillman, Lieut. E. Holmes Newcome and Lieut. John E. Kerchevel.

2 Hurt in Auto Crash

Winchester, Va., Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. James Banks Goodall of Locust Dale, Va., are hospitalized for injuries received when their car collided with a truck last week on U. S. Route 522 near here. Mrs. Goodall was pinned in the car. Roscoe Jenkins, of Fort Royal, who was driving the truck, escaped with slight injuries.

Jarvis Heads Scouts

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 26.—One hundred and seventy-five representatives from Fredericksburg and the five counties comprising the Rappahannock district, Boy Scouts of America, elected R. E. Jarvis of this city as head of the district for the coming year at the annual banquet last night. Jarvis succeeds Claude T. Parcell of Fredericksburg.

Dr. Robert F. Caverlee was named vice president and Ira D. Grinnan district commissioner. Both are local men.

In the principal address, Maj. Gen. Clifford A. Cates, commanding officer of the Quantico Marine Barracks, said Boy Scout training had proven useful to men who became Marines in World War II. He stressed the importance of character and leadership training which boys receive in Scout troops.

Scout Leaders In Virginias Elected

HEAD SCOUTS—Officials of the Shenandoah area, Boy Scouts of America, were elected at the annual dinner at Martinsburg, W. Va., last week. The area includes eastern West Virginia and northern Virginia counties. The new officials (left to right) are Herbert J. Wilkins of Winchester, Va., scout executive for the area; C. S. Hartman of Winchester, commissioner; H. C. Brown of Winchester, president; H. B. Hontz of Front Royal, Va., vice president of the Two Rivers district; Bonn A. Poland of Martinsburg, and Fred D. Maphis of Strasburg, Va., national council representatives, and Jack Moore of Winchester, assistant Scout executive. More than 150 Scout leaders and friends attended the dinner and witnessed the presentation of awards to Harold Rowe, Troop 9 Scoutmaster of Winchester, and Phil Hunter of Charles Town

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES G. BOYSEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone National 4200

New York Office ..... 270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office ..... 360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office ..... 225 South 15th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
City Zone

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ... $ .20	One week ... $ .10	One week ... $ .20
One month ... 1.35	One month ... .45	One month ... .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week ... $ .35	One week ... $ .15	One week ... $ .20
One month ... 1.50	One month ... .65	One month ... .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year ... $18.00	One year ... $7.80	One year ... $10.40
Six months ... 9.00	Six months ... 3.90	Six months ... 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month ... 1.50	One month ... .65	One month ... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, January 27, 1947

U. S. Publicity

Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee has declared war on the Government's "press agents and propaganda staffs." He claims that Washington newsmen have become lazy because of the flood of prepared copy handed out by the Government. Hence he aims not only to save the Government money by "cleaning out" the information staffs, but to put the reporters to work digging out facts without the aid of handouts.

Being a Congressman, Mr. Taber has facilities, no doubt, for assembling information relating to Government operations that are not available to the ordinary news reporter. But in our opinion even Mr. Taber would find himself seriously handicapped in his researches into Government activities if compelled to rely upon uncoordinated facts supplied by a multitude of individual officials. And wretched reporters, deprived of the source material supplied them by experts, would be objects of pity as would be their employers. For today the activities of the Government are so multifarious, and the offices and agencies that are the source of information cover so much ground, that the average reporter would have to devote hours and days to the job of acquiring a fraction of the information supplied him by systematic reporting services.

Moreover, we hate to think of the unhappy state of Government officials bombarded with reportorial questions to which they may not know the answers or may be without authority to divulge. The reporter would, we fear, have to turn detective to acquire even a modicum of information from reluctant bureaucrats. Systematic dissemination of information by the Government with opportunity afforded reporters for checking questionable statements, and, if necessary, assembling supplementary facts is afforded by the Government's vast publicity organization.

Sometimes the quality of the service is marred by propaganda, subtle or crude. In some instances the value of the service may not warrant the cost. But, on the whole, the outpouring of information in verbal and in published form is of high quality and indispensable to a proper understanding of the working of the Government. We think that even Mr. Taber would cast aside in disgust a newspaper that did not, directly or indirectly, utilize the information contained in the releases that he professes to despise.

Al Capone

To have said 20 years ago that Al Capone would die in his bed, still an inordinately rich man and mourned after a fashion by his surviving followers, might have seemed a risky prophecy. He had perhaps little enough to fear from the law, which he had turned into a kind of farce, but he had enemies quite as murderous as himself, and they were multiplying as fast as his profits. It seemed altogether probable, in spite of his bodyguards, that one of them would get to him. Indeed, Capone for a time seems to have believed so himself; in 1929 he arranged to have himself locked up for a year in the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia to be secure from the avengers of the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

But though he died in bed, and of what might be called natural causes, his death was in a way more ignominious than if he had been dropped through a trap from some prison scaffold or if filled with lead by one of his own disgruntled satraps or by the hired gorillas of some rival. In one of his moments of relaxation between murder and extortion Capone had contracted syphilis. It was during his subsequent confinement on Alcatraz Island that it became evident that this had affected his brain and that he had already entered upon the progressive degeneration called paresis, or general paralysis of the insane. In the end he must have become helpless and uncomprehending, more like a grotesquely overgrown vegetable than a man.

Perhaps for a time, like most victims of this disorder, he had delusions of grandeur, boasting of his enormous wealth and power. If so, the delusions could scarcely have been more extravagant than the facts had been in the heyday of his rackets. The profits from these enterprises have been estimated at tens and even hundreds of millions of dollars—though these, to be sure, are the blindest of guesses—and to this day no one knows what has become of the money. His method of protecting his profits and preserving his power was crude and cold-blooded murder. Yet though this was well known, and though many of the murders were committed cynically and openly, so great was the terror they inspired that no witness to them could ever be persuaded to testify. And when the law got the better of Capone at last it was almost by a kind of subterfuge, that is, by an action growing out of a paltry tax evasion of slightly more than $200,000.

With all his cunning and with all his ruthlessness Capone was a man of mediocre intelligence and slight education. It is perhaps well for the rest of us that this was so. For no doubt it explains why Capone never extended his methods into the field of political science farther than the fringe of a corrupt municipal government. It is this, rather than his methods, that distinguishes him from the really great racketeers of his epoch.

Unhappy Liberals

Our fissiparous friends, the American liberals, now seem a little frightened by their recent schism over the question of the advisability of throwing overboard the Communists and fellow-travelers. Both from Mr. Henry Wallace's Progressive Citizens Association, which doesn't turn away the fellow-travelers but merely asks them please to use the side entrance, and the Messrs. Henderson's and Wyatt's Americans for Democratic Action, which has promised to bolt all doors and pull the blinds whenever a Communist comes near, are nevertheless agreed that the main thing is the battle against the forces of reaction. *Voila l'ennemi!*

Mr. Wallace in an article called "The Enemy Is Not Each Other," in the current number of his paper, *The New Republic*, seeks to heal the breach with some characteristic rhetoric. "I refuse," says he, "to think that they (the liberals) are so seriously divided as is indicated by the columnists and commentators who make their living by creating confusion and discord. Certainly the liberals are not so badly split as in the days when Bryan, Teddy Roosevelt, Bob La Follette and Woodrow Wilson were pulling in different directions." Me Wallace points out that even reactionaries sometimes differ among themselves. But of course they are smart enough "to keep their quarrels out of the newspapers."

In the same issue of the magazine appears a letter from Mr. James Loeb, jr., secretary-treasurer of the organizing committee of the new Americans for Democratic Action. Mr. Loeb protests that the press has "exaggerated the evidence of a 'split' among American liberals and devoted disproportionate space to an elaboration of ADA's relations with pro-Communist groups and with those liberals who still favor collaboration with the Communists." The whole point, says Mr. Loeb, is that the ADA believes that an organization dedicated to "an aggressive fight for democracy" would be better off without any help from "a movement that maintains a double standard in the issue of human liberty."

Mr. Wallace, apparently, is not inclined to quibble very bitterly about the matter at this time. "Our allegiance," he asserts, "is to the cause and not to the organization, as such. We are not going to say, 'A plague on both your houses,' but rather, 'b blessing on all your houses.' And unless there is a blessing this current comedy may well turn out to be a tragedy for the United States and the world."

Indeed, Mr. Wallace seems to believe that a little judicious squabbling among liberals is a good thing, provided it is attended with a certain circumspection and privacy. But Mr. Wallace also believes there should be such a thing as a liberal party line. "Once a particular liberal organization, after a full grass-roots debate, decides on a particular action, there should be a sense of discipline and restraint as full effort is put behind the program on the basis of the agreed-on priority."

Mr. Loeb says that just because the ADA doesn't want to be on speaking terms with the American Communists, it doesn't mean that the organization is inspired by "an inflexible and doctrinaire anti-Sovietism." The ADA, insists Mr. Loeb, "does not offer a blueprint for Soviet American relations. It recognizes that the USSR should be viewed neither as the perennial villain of the international show nor the fixed point of international virtue."

But just as it appeared that Mr. Wallace and Mr. Loeb might be getting things worked out into a kind of *modus vivendi*, comes still another group of American liberals, including, among numerous other celebrities, such curiously assorted figures as Bishop Manning, Adolf Berle, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Mrs. Luce, Oswald Garrison Villard, Father Robert Gannon, S. J., John Haynes Holmes, H. V. Kaltenborn, John Dos Passos and Alexander Kahn. This group has no doubt whatever about who is "the villain of the international show," and no disposition whatever to bestow blessings on everybody's house.

In a letter of encouragement to Foreign Secretary Bevin, urging him not to be frightened by the rebellious and noisy minority of his own Labour Party, these American liberals assert that

> . . . American support for Wallace's position on foreign policy comes from a small minority of Communists, fellow travelers and what we call here totalitarian liberals . . . Many, perhaps most, of the adherents of the Wallace-Zilliacus axis on both sides of the Atlantic are confused innocents. But those who inspire and manipulate that axis know what they are about . . . What these elements seek is a return to those Anglo-American policies of concessions and retreats which have already placed half of Europe and much of northehrn Asia under Soviet domination; whereas our real problem is not only to halt the retreat but to widen the area of freedom.

To make the whole thing a little more confusing few American liberals of any sect seem able to agree upon what liberalism means. Mr. Wallace believes that liberalism consists of "that particular type of leftward trend which best preserves and enriches humanity in its control over and appreciation of nature." He admits that he is no "*laissez-faire* liberal of the old-fashioned Manchester school," and we gather that if Richard Cobden or John Stuart Mill should turn up at the office of *The New Republic* he would get about the same sort of reception as Comrade Foster at the headquarters of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Without A Strike

The decision to extend the labor contract between the United States Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers 2½ months beyond its expiration date is highly encouraging. It indicates that both the company and the union "recognize their joint interests in maintaining peaceful industrial relations" while collective bargaining is in process. If the same spirit of accommodation had prevailed last year, some of the strikes that held up production and fostered antilabor feeling might have been avoided, and the country would have progressed much more rapidly toward restoration of a stable peacetime industrial system.

The example set by Big Steel will doubtless be followed not only by other steel companies but also by other organized mass industries. For instance, the Chrysler Corp. has already announced a 30-day extension of its contract with the United Automobile Workers, while the negotiation of a new contract continues. A special agreement just concluded between United States Steel and its employes to correct wage inequalities of long standing will also eliminate many injustices to individuals that have created friction between labor and management. Similar agreements between the steel workers and other companies are in the making.

An important incidental result of the prolongation of the steel contract is that it puts John L. Lewis "on the spot." Mr. Lewis, it will be remembered, merely called off the coal strike until March 31. Before that date he will have to decide whether to call out the miners again or try to negotiate a new contract with the private operators. If the Supreme Court should meantime decide to uphold the contempt conviction of Mr. Lewis and his union for defying the injunction of last December, his hands would, of course, be tied. A decision in his favor would, however, clear the way for a renewal of strife, and Mr. Lewis, if he chose, might enjoy the dubious honor of being the leader of a new labor offensive.

We doubt whether a wish to embarrass Mr. Lewis was a controlling consideration in the decision to extend the steel contracts. For there are more compelling reasons for adopting a wait-and-see policy—notably uncertainty about the outcome of suits for portal-to-portal pay, aggregating more than half a billion dollars in case of United States Steel alone. As President Fairless explains, it is impossible to negotiate wage contracts until legislation or court decisions enable the company to determine the extent of its past liabilities and future obligations under the new portal-to-portal pay theory. Back pay suits brought chiefly by CIO lawyers have, indeed, been a boomerang effectually blasting CIO hopes of obtaining immediate substantial wage increases. Another factor that probably influenced the steel workers to rely on peaceful means of gaining concessions may have been a justified fear that a new wave of strikes would lead Congress to enact crippling antiunion legislation.

With due allowance for the special circumstances that counsel moderation at the moment it nevertheless appears that both the Big Steel management and the union have experienced a change of heart. Instead of bluffing and blustering, they are approaching the solution of wage problems as rational men, prepared to look at both sides of the question and to try to compromise their differences. This change of attitude gives rise to hope that the expiration of the extended agreements will not be a signal for a renewal of labor strife and strikes.

Billions For Plants

During the first three months of 1947, American business expects to spend about 3.6 billion dollars for construction of new plant and purchase of new equipment. These estimates, made jointly by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Department of Commerce, provide information of great value to students of business trends, since changes in the amount of such capital expenditures have an important effect on economic activity.

The proposed outlay for this quarter is about the same as the record expenditures planned for the fourth quarter of 1946, and the current rate of spending on an annual basis is expected to be 75 per cent higher than in 1941. With due allowance for interim price increases, this is still a high figure. Legislators concerned to maintain full employment as well as the President's economic advisers whose business it is to suggest ways and means to achieve a maximum level of employment have good reason to be cheered by this showing. For outlays designed to expand and improve the working capital equipment of industry serve a double purpose: they not only provide direct employment for construction workers and those engaged in manufacturing tools and equipment, but they also enable industries to operate on a more efficient and economical basis, add to the country's productive capacity, and thus open up new job opportunities.

SUNSET ON THE FARM

Now copper stains the haystack's side—
slides from roof to racks
to feeding troughs,
and strangely lights the underside
of leaves . . .

This copper
has a chill in it,
yet it looks warm
spilling down furrows
reripening the corn . . .

I lift
the shine of it upon my hand,
and look through rosy mist
at the long, long land.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ.

The Razor's Edge

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Misnomer

The term "Secretary of National Defense" in the Army-Navy unification plan typifies a deplorable drift away from basic United States principle. I refer to its use of national to describe our Federal Union. If this drift is not checked the President will soon be sending messages on "the State of the Nation," instead of the Union.

The founding fathers deliberately rejected the adjective which Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal have so thoughtlessly used. The Virginia plan which was submitted to the Federal Convention on May 29, 1787, did call for the establishment of a "National Legislature," a "National Executive," a "National Judiciary." But this adjective does not appear in the Constitution that the convention adopted. On June 20, as Madison records, the convention unanimously agreed to "drop the word 'national' and retain the proper title, 'the United States.'"

The basic debate in the convention was over the question: Should the United States form a nation with an all-powerful central government and with the States reduced to mere subdivisions, as advocates of the Virginia plan urged? Or should it, as the New Jersey plan proposed, remain a league of sovereign States?

After hot argument that almost wrecked the convention, the answer was to make the United States neither nation nor league. Its founders compromised between these two, and created something never known before, which later came to be called a Federal Union, to mark its unique character. Andrew Jackson helped popularize this term with his famous toast, "Our Federal Union, it must be preserved."

True, many distinguished Americans in the past have used the term "national" to describe the United States—a name that does not lend itself to the adjectival form. But in thus thinking and talking of our Federal Union in the nomenclature of the Old World, as if the United States were a mere nation, instead of a federal union of nation-states, we Americans disregard the most distinctive thing in our republic—the new type of body politic that our forefathers created.

We thus confuse ourselves and everyone else, to the great loss of freedom and peace. To distract attention from the federal union character of the United States by calling it "national" is most regrettable now. If the cult of nationalism, which the founding fathers so wisely rejected both as regards the individual States and the Union, is not itself the source of the war danger that we and all the world now seek to remove, it is certainly no remedy. On the other hand, our Federal Union was invented as a solution to the type of problem in interstate organization that mankind faces today. It is the only solution to that problem that has ever proved effective in securing peace with freedom.

It is much to be hoped that either the Executive or Congress will scrap the title, "Secretary of National Defense," in favor of a more accurate one, such as: "Secretary for the Defense of the Union," "Secretary for Federal Defense," or "Secretary for Federal Union Defense."

CLARENCE K. STREIT,
Editor, Freedom and Union.
Washington.

Debt Reduction

Let's go slow on debt reduction. You know what happened when "Andy" raked off 16 billion in such a short time. The game blew up in Mr. Hoover's face. "Andy" failed to make provisions to stake players where there were vacant seats. The cycles of depression (26 in 100 years) show that one generation cannot control the next generation. C. BARTEL.
Washington.

Labor Legislation

It seems to me that any one who reads the preamble of the Constitution of the United States would grasp what the framers had in mind when they drew up that document. Since 1787 we have gotten along very well without the closed shop or portal-to-portal pay, but since the New Deal was put into effect we have violated many provisions of the Constitution. The New Deal for labor has turned out to be a raw deal for industry and the general public, and it is time to get back to sane government. The closed shop robs law abiding citizens of equal opportunities for employment.

The blind and bigoted leadership of some leaders have brought reaction from the general public which will result in some loss for labor as well as restrictive laws. Nobody wants to take advantage of labor, but it seems labor has lost its head completely and is running wild. It is the duty of Congress and the Supreme Court to protect the public and the economic stability of the Nation. Sympathetic strikes should be outlawed as well as the closed shop.

W. H. JEFFERY.
Norfolk, Va.

"Air Accidents"

I thought your editorial of January 16 on "Air Accidents" made some sense. Except that I can't believe that statistical improvement in the safety record is not important. And the statement "The problem of lost planes and blind landings, for instance, has definitely been licked by wartime electronic developments," would not seem to be borne out by the accident at Oakland.

We don't have the margin of error, creditable to military operations, to play with in commercial transport. One person killed in a radar-controlled landing accident is front-page, banner-line news in peacetime and means that apparently we must have perfect landing systems before we can offer them to the public.

It would seem impressive to me that out of the 13 million passengers carried domestically by the scheduled airlines last year, only 73 were killed in the six accidents involving passenger fatalities—in view of the wave of public opinion which seems to think in terms of air accidents as daily occurences.

I believe that any honest investigation will bring some affirmative results and that we should not rest on any safety record, no matter how good it is. One accident is too many.

We will all be happier in this business when we reach the point where we are considered as is other transportation rather than a novelty, any incident to which makes front-page news.

I cannot go along with the criticism which states that newspapers purposely overplay airplane accidents. The play given stories in good newspapers normally is the result of public interest in the material. At least that's what they taught me on the papers I worked for. JOHN W. THOMPSON.
Vice President, Director of Information, Air Transport Association of America.
Washington.

"American" Communists

So our "American" Communists are now publishing paid advertisements to insist on their loyalty to the United States and their defense of religious minorities. It seems that the leaders of their organization do not agree with them. Mr. William Z. Foster, the chairman of the Communist Party in the United States, made the following sworn testimony before a congressional committee in the third session of the Seventy-first Congress:

Chairman: Mr. Foster, does your party advocate the destruction of religious belief?

Mr. Foster: Our party considers religion to be the opiate of the people, as Karl Marx has stated, and we carry on propaganda for the liquidation of these prejudices among the workers.

Chairman: To be a member of the Communist Party, do you have to be an atheist?

Mr. Foster: Many workers join the Communist Party who still have some religious scruples, but a worker who understands the elementary principles of the Communist Party must necessarily be in the process of liquidating his religious beliefs, and when he joins the party he will soon get rid of them.

Chairman: If I understand you, Mr. Foster, the workers of America look on the Soviet flag as their flag.

Mr. Foster: The workers of this country and the workers of every country have only one flag. That's the Red flag.

Chairman: Mr. Foster, do you owe allegiance to the American flag?

Mr. Foster: I stated very clearly that the Red flag is the flag of the revolutionary class, and all capitalist flags are flags of the capitalist class, and we owe no allegiance to them.

Chairman: Well, that answers the question.

Yes, it certainly does. But we need not be surprised at the categorical denials or the constant shifts of the Communists in our beloved country. Their master, Lenin, said: "It is necessary to be able to agree to any and every sacrifice and even, if need be, to resort to all sorts of devices, maneuvers and illegal methods, to evasion and subterfuge, in order to penetrate the trade unions, to remain in them, to carry on communistic work in them." That's the boss talking. And didn't the advertisement in the other night's paper say: "The Communist Party does not interfere and never has interfered in the affairs of any organization?"

But why continue. We could go on quoting for the rest of the week. The United States Chamber of Commerce has an excellent pamphlet entitled "Communist Infiltration in the United States;" their office is in Washington D. C., and the booklet is only 10 cents. The above quotations were taken from a pamphlet containing a debate given on the American Forum of the Air last May. This pamphlet is entitled "Are Communism and Democracy Mutually Antagonistic?" and may be had for 10 cents from the Catholic information Society, 214 West 31st st., New York City. No, I'm not an agent for either of these booklets, but they contain matter of vital interest to every real American.

And so, my Communist friends, publish as much nonsense as you can pay for. You may succeed in fooling some of the people some of the time; you may even fool some of the people all the time; but you will not fool a real American anytime. A REAL AMERICAN
Hartford, Conn.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Grounds For Divorce

THE STRANGE ALLIANCE, by John R. Deane. (Viking Press, $3.75.)

This, I think, is an historical testimony of much importance; as far as I know it is the first candid and trustworthy revelation of the character and consequences of American policy toward Soviet Russia in the last two years of the war. General Deane, you may remember, was throughout that period head of the American Military Mission to Russia, the primary purpose of which was "to effect the maximum coordination of effort between Russia and the Western Allies." This, as it worked out in practice, seems to have meant giving to Russians whatever they demanded and getting precious little in return beyond the vast quantities of vodka consumed by the American and British representatives at apparently incessant official banquets. When he had been about a year in Russia—long enough to discover that "every effort to collaborate was a negotiation which had to be bargained out"—General Deane concluded that American policy needed to be modified. Thus in December, 1944, he wrote to General Marshall that.

"We never make a request or a proposal to Soviets that is not viewed with suspicion. They simply cannot understand giving without taking, and as a result even our giving is viewed with suspicion. . . . Each transaction is complete in itself without regard to past favors. The party of the second part is either a shrewd trader to be admired or a sucker to be despised."

That passage contains both the burden of General Deane's testimony concerning what he now considers to have been a sentimental and myopic policy of appeasement, and the premise of his proposals concerning Soviet-American relationships in future. That is, he believes, on the basis of his own experience as a negotiator, that it is still possible for American statesmanship to reach a *modus vivendi* with Communist Russia; but this, he insists, can be achieved only by statesmen who are as sure of their purposes as the Soviet leaders are of theirs, and who are capable of recognizing these leaders "for what they are," namely, men whose abiding purpose is to assure the triumph of communism throughout the world. Thus the alliance against Hitler could be nothing more than "a marriage of convenience," and evidently General Deane considers that the fundamental mistake of American policy was in not recognizing this as clearly as it was recognized by the Russian leaders. For although our author, whether from military habit or discretion, is carefully respectful in all references to his late superiors, it is implicit enough in his story that he deems some of them to have been woefully deluded. He discloses, for example, that Russian military requirements had precedence in American war production "over those of all other allies and even over the armed forces of the United States"; and though he believes that such an order may have been justified when it was issued by President Roosevelt in March, 1942, it was enforced by the late Harry Hopkins and others "with a zeal which approached fanaticism" long after the justification had ceased. In the beginning, of course, the supplies to Russia had been restricted by the shortage of shipping, but after the victory over German submarines the volume of shipments increased steadily, and so did the Russian demands.

General Deane and his mission were never permitted to observe what use was being made of American supplies. But on one occasion in 1944, at a time when the scarcity of landing craft threatened to delay the invasion of western Europe, an American naval officer, called to a Russian shipyard for technical advice, discovered there 75 new American diesel engines exposed and rotting with rust. "How many other critical items were being wasted," says General Deane, "we had no way of knowing." But when he balked at a request for increased supplies of aluminum, nickel, copper wire and alcohol, knowing there was a serious shortage of all these things at home, he was haughtily told by Comrade Mikoyan, the Commissar for Foreign Trade, that his Purchasing Commission in Washington would have no difficulty obtaining them. "The hell of it was, when I reflected on the attitude of the President, I was afraid he was right;" and in fact Comrade Mikoyan *was* right. On another occasion General Deane was able to discover what had happened to a tire factory two years after it had been lifted up *in toto* from the Ford plant at River Rouge and sent to Russia. "Hundreds of boxes were piled up in a storage yard with no attention paid to markings. Such warnings as 'This Side Up' or 'For Inside Storage Only' were completely ignored. Boxes were broken, equipment damaged and everything covered with rust and corrosion." One year later when the Military Mission packed up to leave Moscow the plant was not in operation and there was no indication that it would ever produce a tire. In Michigan, before it was dismantled, it had been producing them at the rate of 115 per cent of the capacity for which it was designed.

At the Tehran Conference of 1943 General Deane heard Mr. Churchill argue earnestly against the invasion of western Europe in favor of an invasion from the south. In siding with Stalin against Churchill on this fateful point, President Roosevelt "was thinking of winning the war; the others were thinking of their relative positions when the war was won." Every military consideration, says General Deane, supported the President's decision, taken at the advice of his chiefs of staff; but now the general seems to wonder whether "political hindsight on our part" does not indicate "foresight on Churchill's part."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Senator McKellar's Assault On TVA

ONE OF THE blessings flowing out of the Republican victory last November is that Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee has been removed from a position of power. But this must be considered a mixed blessing, since it gives the 77-year-old Senator more time to carry on his grudge fight against the Tennessee Valley Authority and everyone connected with it.

Childs

Somewhere back in the mists of time, Senator McKellar failed to get certain of his henchmen onto the TVA payroll. The TVA is run strictly on a civil service basis. This last in itself would be enough to draw down the wrath of the Senator, who has always held the old-fashioned view that victory at the polls entitles you to reward your friends and punish your enemies.

The Senator has been carrying on a running campaign of harassment against Gordon Clapp, who President Truman named as TVA chairman to succeed David Lilienthal when the latter was appointed chairman of the United States Atomic Engery Commission. Clapp, for seven years, has been general manager of TVA.

He came up from his office in Knoxville expecting to be questioned about his personal qualifications for the chairmanship in the Senate committee hearing on his nomination. Instead, in several days of testimony, he was quizzed on the entire operation of TVA. Without prompting from any technical assistants, he displayed a remarkable knowledge of the authority and of its function under the act originally adopted by Congress.

UNDER McKELLAR'S hectoring, he was patient but firm. Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia, chairman of the Public Works Committee holding the hearing, declined to let McKellar take over the session as he has sometimes done in the past. The other members of the committee, all newcomers to Congress, followed Clapp's testimony with careful attention.

Now McKellar is concentrating his grudge on Lilienthal, whose appointment is before the Senate section of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. Unblushingly the Senator recounts his hatred of Lilienthal and his determination to wreak some vengeance on him. If that makes the difficulties of Government in this period, when power is divided between a Republican Congress and a Democratic President, just that much greater, then it is too bad.

In his attack on Clapp, the Senator wanted to know if TVA had sent engineers to Russia. The answer was no. The facts behind this particular bit of anti-TVA propaganda are simple.

In the fall of 1942, the Soviet Purchasing Commission in this country asked the Lend-Lease Administration to furnish plans for dams to be constructed behind the Urals. These dams would replace other installations destroyed by the Germans. The request was passed on to TVA through the procurement division of the Treasury, and TVA complied with the request. This, of course, was at the time when Russia's allies were hoping and praying that Moscow and Stalingrad would not fall and that the Nazis would be stopped short of their goal. It was at the time when everything possible was being done to sustain the Soviet armies.

PRESUMABLY this will be part of McKellar's attack on Lilienthal, who was chairman of of the board of TVA when the plans for the Russian dams were prepared. This bit of bogey-waving is so absurd that no one can take it seriously.

There is, however, evidence of a concerted campaign to frighten the public about the dangers of the atomic "secret." Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut, who sponsored the act giving civilians control over atomic energy, was compelled to deny on the Senate floor that his point of view had changed on this important issue. A statement was attributed to McMahon in the Hearst press which he said he did not make. In his denial, he said that the reporters who interviewed him had admitted what appeared in print was not what the reporter had written.

President Truman had difficulty in persuading competent and trustworthy men to accept places on the Atomic Energy Commission. Prospective candidates knew that they would be subjected to the kind of petty vindictiveness in which Senator McKellar specializes. That is perhaps the chief reason why it is hard to get good men to take Washington jobs.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Sorry I can't give you that raise, but at least you've made me feel like a heel."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Republican Sheepherders

NEVER IN AMERICAN political history have so many presidential candidates put their campaigns into high gear at such an early date as the Republicans are now doing. At the moment it is being very authoritatively reported here that the henchmen of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California have been meeting in the Midwest to feel one another out. What this must look towards, of course, is an eventual deal by which the bland Californian will drive his handsome flock of Western delegates into the sheep corral of the brisk New Yorker, after allowing them, of course, to bleat for California for an appropriate period.

No wise political manager would make a final deal this early in the game. To do so would be to give the opposition too much opportunity to use their little disintegrators. But the terms of the deal can already be foreseen. If Warren is willing to subordinate himself to Dewey (the reverse procedure is almost unimaginable, in view of Dewey's position and character), then Warren will give Dewey his delegates at the right time, and he will receive in exchange the Vice Presidency plus a voice in the formation of a Dewey administration. If arranged, it will be a very neat deal indeed, and extremely hard for Dewey's leading rival, Senator Robert A. Taft, to counter.

THE OHIO ORGANIZATION is really troubled by the sense that behind the coy facade of his Albany administration, Dewey is doing a masterly job rounding up the sheep. As previously reported here, that is why the unhappy Senator John W. Bricker is being gently but firmly pressed to do his grand, dramatic renunciation scene in favor of Senator Taft without further delay.

Ohio has got to have a single candidate before the Ohio sheepherders can get to work in earnest. Unfortunately, poor Bricker has suffered another of his acute spasms of fear of finding himself a very small, unpresidental frog in the vast Washington swamp, with really nothing to make him stand out except his haircut and his knack with a glad hand. Thus the renunciation, scheduled for Columbus this weekend, has been deferred again. But it will come before long.

Meanwhile, extremely insufficient attention is being given to the key position of Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michigan. Vandenberg has attained a standing in the country quite unlike that of any other Republican.

The White House political strategists make no secret of their belief that Vandenberg is the strongest Republican.

Quite literally thousands of political speculators, seeing a good investment waiting to be made, have written to Vandenberg pleading with him to be allowed to organize his candidacy.

BUT VANDENBERG is genuinely not a candidate unless he has succeeded in deceiving, not only his closest friends, but also himself. He has made no statement like General Shermans or General Marshall's, for the simple reason that he considers no public man can reject a true draft for the Presidency. On the other hand, he is wise enough to know that a true draft is virtually impossible when the nomination seems worth having. And he quite honestly does not want the nomination. For a man of his years, he is an extremely healthy specimen, but he has a minor heart trouble. He knows that in these days the Presidency is a burden which can only be carried by a very strong man. With good sense and self control which do him high credit, Vandenberg feels that neither he nor anyone else who has a chance of breaking down under the burden ought to lift a finger to seek it.

On the other hand, Vandenberg remains a major factor—perhaps the biggest of all factors—in the presidential equation. In his commanding position, he has the power to assist any other man's candidacy in an extraordinary manner. If Vandenberg makes his choice prior to the convention, and publicly sends the Michigan sheep into the corral of the man he chooses, the result may well be decisively close to a general stampede.

To accomplish this, he will have to deal first with Michigan's ambitious new Governor, Kim Sigler, but since the delegation will certainly be Vandenberg's if he wants it for himself, Sigler will not find it easy to prevent the Senator from driving the sheep as he decides to. The beneficiary of any such Vandenberg decision, it may be added, will certainly have to undertake to form an administration meeting the Senator's views, in which his influence would bulk almost as large as the influence of the White House. But all this is mere speculation, for if Vandenberg has made any decision at all as to his strategy, it has not yet been revealed.

THERE IS MUCH other political discussion at the moment. For example, options on different gruops of the Florida sheep are understood to have been taken by Taft, Dewey and Stassen sheepherders at a recent auction. Altogether, the current political maneuvering is so interesting that it makes it easy to forget the real issue. Yet it still remains true that Vandenberg will have influence because he has made a deeply important national contribution; that Dewey has strength because of his record as Governor, and that Taft's chance of success will be controlled by the country's view of his performance in the taxing role of congressional leader. The work of the sheepherders is important, but not decisive.

Pegging Food Prices

By Mark Sullivan

Sidelight On The OPA

AVONDALE, CHESTER COUNTY, PA.—I first learned of it in a talk with a farmer in the neighborhood late last summer. We agreed that prices of crops were too high, that farmers were uncomfortable about the prices consumers had to pay for food, that 20 cents a quart for milk was a cruelty to city children. We agreed also that food prices ought to fall, and would, and that farmers would be more comfortable and the country more wholesome afterward, provided prices of other goods sell in proportion. My neighbor said that some crop prices would be lower already if the Administration at Washington were not keeping them up arbitrarily. This was agreed to by another neighbor, who said that a brother-in-law of his who raises potatoes had told him that the Government was buying potatoes at a price above the market.

The information startled me a little. I was aware that the Government was buying food to send to Europe for relief, and that sometime statutes and regulations provided subsidies to farmers for some crops under certain conditions. I was aware too that there were still on the books some laws passed during the prewar New Deal, under which farmers were directed to limit their acreages of some crops, and penalized if they raised more than the Government said they should, but rewarded if they conformed.

BUT AT THE TIME, late last summer, all the emphasis in the public mind was on scarcity of food in the shops, and high prices of it. On the part of the Administration, all the emphasis was on keeping prices of food low. The fight over the Office of Price Administration was raging, and OPA was screaming that it must have power to keep food prices low; that unless they had the power, prices of food would soar to fantastic heights. In big-type posters with glaring pictures, put out by OPA and groups cooperating with it, were shrill warnings of meals that might cost a hundred dollars. In that condition, it seemed odd that the Administration should be buying potatoes in order to keep the price up.

Presently details began to come out. Through the press and radio came items about potatoes bought in the field and in some cases left to rot, and potatoes put in storage and there deteriorating. Fragmentary information from official sources verified the fact that the Government was buying potatoes above the market.

Last week the whole story became official, in an announcement by the Department of Agriculture. Potatoes that had been bought by the Government and had spoiled were to be dumped; others were to be sold as food for livestock or for commercial purposes, conversion into starch, alcohol and the like. The loss to the Government was some 80 million dollars. It was done under a wartime statute by which the Government, in order to stimulate production, guaranteed prices.

TO RECITE THIS as another story of Government ineptness would be interesting but futile. It would repeat the history of an event during the early New Deal, sensational at the time when Mr. Henry A. Wallace, then Secretary of Agriculture, bought up and destroyed young pigs and sows about to have young.

To justify the story, it should have a moral, and it has one, pertinent right now. As prices of farm crops continue to fall, without compensating fall in the prices of what farmers must buy, serious unbalance is created. To overcome this, proposals are put forward, in the Administration and in Congress that prices of crops be kept up by Government action. This appeals to some farmers. But others hold to the law of supply and demand for everybody—for themselves and for those who make the goods the farmers must buy. Competition among all, they hold, is the best way.

Those who accept the idea of control of prices of crops by Government should remember that with it commonly goes limitation on what crops the farmer may raise and in what quantity. How far such limitation may ultimately go was shown in England a few weeks ago. The Labor government took over agriculture, to the extent of appropriating farms which were not farmed as the government wants them farmed.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Jan. 26.—Ellis G. Arnall of Georgia, who has submitted the question of the rightful governorship to the law courts, once represented Georgia in a case before the United States Supreme Court for adjudication concerning some railroads in the State. . . . The justices questioned him about jurisdiction, asking why it had been brought directly to the highest court. "Governor," asked Chief Justice Stone, "do you say that the Supreme Court MUST take jurisdiction?" . . . "It must, Your Honor, if it follows the Constitution," replied Arnall, "but I am not underestimating the power of the court.

Ellis G. Arnall

Al Capone, who was in a coma at his Florida home last week, will die without ever revealing the full story of the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago. When Capone was in Alcatraz, a Government official who was visiting the prison conferred with Capone privately. "What about the St. Valentine's Day shooting?" the official asked. . . . Capone smiled and shrugged: "It was just a coincidence that those guys were friends of mine." . . . "Oh, come on," said the official, "you can tell us more than that." . . . "Forget it," said Capone. "It's stale now, and why worry about it. They were all enemies of society anyway, weren't they?"

At the height of Capone's power "Public Enemy," the movie starring James Cagney, was produced. Grad Sears, who then was an official of Warner Bros., brought a print of the film to Chicago and showed it to Capone before its release. Sears sat next to Capone in the darkened room while Machine Gun Jack McGurn and the other Capone henchmen sneered at the gangster-tactics portrayed on the screen . . . Just before the final shooting in the picture, Capone received a phone call, ordered the movie stopped, and answered the call . . . He banged the receiver, turned to the movie operator and signalled for him to proceed with the last Cagney scene. "Okay," Capone directed, "Now knock him off."

La Guardia broadcast from the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park Sunday, with Judge Mack and Fredric March, who read the Atlantic Charter . . . Fiorello, incidentally, was in Washington last week holding his first of a series of private sessions with a group of Senators discussing general problems . . . Ann Corio is a patient at the Hospital for Joint Diseases . . . At the Waldorf dinner for Crown Prince Saud, who was making his first trip outside his native land, the dinner sponsors provided—in addition to the toy electric trains—the one thing which he never before had seen: Real snow.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, January 27, 1947 5

'Rep'—With a Very Small r

American Repertory Will Try a New Plan; The Garners Remember

EVE LE GALLIENNE and her American Repertory Theater are having to give up their long-cherished repertory scheme.

Stage hand and musicians unions' demands are too much for the thrice-weekly changes of bill by the four-month-old group. The plan now is for the company to continue as a unit but to offer each play for a six-week run. It's still "rep," but with a very small r.

Peggy Ann Garner

The snag has been that the union rules require that the same number of men be employed for the smallest productions as for the largest. "Henry VIII," heaviest presentation of the company, uses 27 hands. "John Gabriel Borkman," "What Every Woman Knows" and "Androcles and the Lion" each need only half that number. The same situation prevails with the musicians, since Lehman Engel's score for Henry is considered an integral part of all the productions though only a house orchestra plays for the other three.

Managing Director Cheryl Crawford estimates a saving under the new scheme of $3000 a week, just about the figure the company has been running in the red lately. The news is not exactly a surprise because, as we told you some time back, the stage hands and the musicians were getting more from the walking ghost than the acting company.

With the four plays now being performed in their final showings, two remain on the company's schedule—Sidney Coe Howard's "Yellow Jack," to open February 27, and "Alice in Wonderland," set to begin a run April 5. "Alice" is the acting version worked out by Miss Le Gallienne for her Civic Repertory Company, one of its most successful offerings.

The unions, as the rules stand, are perfectly within their rights to insist on the letter of the law. But unless they take some action to evolve a scheme whereby the men are paid only for work they do, repertory as an American dream is a dead duck. Certainly the Nation-wide tour which the company plans for next season of all the plays offered in New York this year cannot materialize.

Yesterday's showing of "The Wave" by the Community Education folk was the last on the group's Sunday movie programs until February 9, when "Alexander Nevsky" is billed. Next Sunday will be another in the monthly Gallery showings. "Nevsky," by the way, is a pretty exciting example of the Russian film-makers' use of crowds, which first played the Little just before we entered the war. For further information on Community Education's Sunday programs, phone REpublic 2711.

Two more local amateur groups are now whipping productions into shape for early showings. The Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, under the direction of Libby Taylor, is rehearsing "Squaring the Circle," Valentine Kataev's three-act farce. February 2, 3 and 4 are the dates for "Circle" . . . The St. Paul's Players, at last reports, still had a few roles to fill for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which Cecil Willis is rehearsing for production February 5, 6 and 7. Any one wishing to try out for these parts, or just to watch rehearsals, may drop in any week night at the St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 K st. nw.

Peggy Ann Garner, Star

If ever two returned residents had a right to be smug, last week's end visitors, Peggy Ann and Virginia Garner, had it. But they weren't.

Peggy Ann Garner, now a screen name, and her youthful mother were guests of honor at a Twentieth Century-Fox party and a delightfully natural teen-ager she proved to be.

We first saw Peggy Ann back in August 1938. She was six then and had just landed a part in Steve Cochran's production of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" out at his Olney Theater. She was a skinny little gamin and we were gratified to find, on looking up our review of the play, that we gave her a whole paragraph to herself. Her dad was a Government lawyer then and her mother was doggedly convinced her wee bairn "had something". She'd gone to Marion Venable's dancing school and Miss Venable was the first to suggest that her mother "do something about Peggy Ann."

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THERE was some irate backstage scrambling on Capitol Hill last week when Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) stepped in to stop passage of Senate resolution 5—an innocuous looking measure which would permit alcohol and syrup to be distilled in the same plant.

Taylor

Several Senators scurried across the floor to ask Taylor why he wanted to block the resolution, the most furious of them being stocky, likable Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.). Butler was the author of the stymied resolution, but that only tells part of the story.

The whole story is that this special piece of legislation was being rushed through a Congress, supposed to be busy with labor-tax-budget problems, merely to benefit one alcohol plant in the entire United States.

And that one plant happens to be operated by Senator Butler's former partner plus other powerful Nebraska Republicans. Furthermore, Butler's old grain company has had an exclusive contract with the alcohol company, which he was trying to aid, to buy all the grain it consumes.

In other words, Butler's former partner helps to run the company, Butler's former grain-buying concern buys grain for the company, while Butler himself pushes legislation for the company on the floor of the United States Senate.

The alcohol plant in question is the Farm Crops Processing Corp. of Omaha, which leased an eight-million-dollar Government-built plant to make wartime alcohol, and is rated as having done a good war job. However, the war job is over and it is now selling to Seagrams. Meanwhile, its war operations have been under scrutiny by the OPA and other Government agencies because of its contract with the Butler-Welsh Grain Co. (Senator Butler's former firm) to purchase all its grain for distilling purposes.

Butler Firm Criticized

COMMENTING on this in a special investigation report in 1945, the OPA stated:

"As the Butler-Welsh Grain Co. buys all of the grain, except malt, consumed by the Farm Crops Processing Corp., there is a tie-in of managements of the two companies through J. L. Welsh (former partner of Senator Butler). This raises a question in our mind concerning the propriety as well as the necessity for the cost of a grain-buying intermediary in an operation of this size under cost-plus."

What the OPA report referred to was the fact that the Farm Crops company was operating on a cost-plus contract, and any additional amounts paid to the Butler-Welsh concern for buying grain would be added to the Government's total bill.

Continuing, the OPA report stated:

"In November, 1940, Senator Butler was elected United States Senator and shortly thereafter disposed of his and his deceased wife's interests to Welsh (his partner) and D. O. Aller in exchange for personal notes."

Questioned by this columnist as to whether he still owned any interest, direct or indirect, in his old grain firm, Senator Butler said that he had retained the privilege of reacquiring his stock under certain conditions but that he had no financial interest in the company. He also stated that in June, 1942, he had repurchased one-quarter of the company and given it to Doane College, Crete, Nebr., for a scholarship fund.

He explained that D. O. Aller, who had taken over part of Butler's interest in the grain company, was almost an adopted son and helped him with business matters for many years.

Butler's Company Profited

THE Butler-Welsh Co. holds a membership on the Denver, Omaha and Chicago Grain Exchanges, and operates grain elevators at South Omaha, Nebraska City, with two at Council Bluffs, Iowa. According to the OPA report, the company made a net profit for the fiscal year of 1944 of $194,889.

"How much of the above profits constituted commission, grain profits and elevator earnings on grain handled for Farm Crops was not ascertained," continued the OPA report. "But it has been calculated that on purchases of 4,944,614 bushels of grain at 1 cent per bushel on corn, 1½ cents per bushel on wheat and rye, and 2 cents per cwt. on sorghums during 1944, the aggregate would be $63,532.18.

"At the instance of the accounting department," OPA reported, "the Omaha OPA office made an examination of Butler-Welsh grain transactions and reported that apparently there were no violations of the maximum price regulations. This did not, of course, have any bearing on the question of whether an officer may properly derive any personal benefit through procurement of distillery materials under cost-plus . . .

"According to our observation, it is unusual for grain buying in an operation of this size to be handled entirely through brokers."

That, however, was exactly what happened. Not only did the company of which Senator Butler's partner is an important officer buy grain through the old Butler firm, but on top of this, Senator Butler last week was virtually being the company's personal lobbyist on the Senate floor, in attempting to pass a resolution permitting alcohol companies also to make syrup.

For years the Treasury has banned manufacture of syrup in the same plant with alcohol, for fear syrup grains would be converted surreptitiously into alcohol. This ban was suspended during wartime; now Butler is demanding passage of a resolution suspending it for seven months more.

$400,000 Owed Uncle Sam

MEANWHILE, Treasury officials point out that the Farm Crops company is the only plant in the Nation which also wants the right to make syrup, even though it is no longer on a war footing. (It now sells chiefly to Seagrams and the Glenmore Co. in Kentucky). Officials also say that the company has not been using surplus potatoes, as claimed on Capitol Hill, but corn.

Another interesting angle is that the Omaha plant is now in the middle of a wrangle with the OPA over how much money it owes the Government. OPA claims it owes a neat little $400,000, and one item in this disputed amount is especially interesting.

On cost-plus contracts, a private company is not permitted to charge the Government for royalties on any patents owned by officers of the firm. However, OPA officials state that three officers of Farm Crops signed their names to a claim in an effort to collect money from the Government for royalties.

The three officers are: Leo M. Christensen, head of the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska; C. A. Sorenson, Lincoln, Nebr., attorney; and George E. Johnson, general manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power Co., who also draws a salary of $15,000 as general manager of Farm Crops Processing.

The company has put a former OPA official, Morris Vailes, on its payroll to battle out its financial argument with the OPA.

This is the whole picture regarding the company for the benefit of which Senator Butler tried to rush through a special resolution last week.

Copyright 1947 The Bell Syndicate, Inc

BORZOI BOOKS

The popularity of Sevareid's *Not So Wild A Dream* is due to the intense personal meaning it has for everyone who reads it. Sevareid has had an exciting life, and he writes about it excitingly. But his book has become a best seller not because it records a series of thrilling experiences, but because it documents the awakening to life—and death—of an entire generation. Oddly enough, that generation includes readers in their thirties, forties, and fifties—people who feel that Sevareid has somehow shown them what the past twenty years have really meant in terms of their own ideas, feelings and decisions, and what they, as individuals, face in the years ahead.

NOT SO WILD A DREAM

by Eric Sevareid

"What Vincent Sheean's *Personal History* was to so many thousands of young people a decade earlier, Sevareid's *Not So Wild a Dream* could be to young people (and their elders) today. For it makes familiar, and in personal terms and universal values, the fullness of life. It takes us abroad and brings us home again. It uses autobiography not as a memorial to a self, but to enrich the common experience."

—*New York Herald Tribune Book Review*

This is a Borzoi Book, on sale at all bookshops at $3.50 and published in New York by

ALFRED · A · KNOPF

K·N·I·L·M
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
AND
BATAVIA (JAVA)
Now Operating Contract Service for the Netherlands East Indies Government.
With Four-Engine Aircraft.
Hope soon to operate on regular scheduled flights.
ROYAL NETHERLANDS INDIES AIRWAYS
521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17 VA-6 1765
6511 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles HO-5015

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY is one of the more than 200 colleges now using the WINSTON DICTIONARY

This modern authority is the choice of everyone who wants complete, direct definitions found easily. No run-around cross references.

AT YOUR BOOK STORE

THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO.
IN PHILADELPHIA

Tune up with
"TUNE INN"
FEB. 3rd—WWDC
11 A. M.

Mangrum Takes Lead Over Hogan

Schnozzola

Zivic Plans Building Project—New Nose

Pittsburgh, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Fritzie Zivic, whose next fight is always his last one, is going Hollywood.

The former welter champ said today that he is going to get his nose put back on his face by a plastic surgeon.

The job will amount to a major project.

FRITZIE ZIVIC

Fritzie's map has the usual identification marks of his trade. And whose wouldn't after "400 or 500" fights?) He has scars over his eyes, and his ears are slightly puffed. The scars and the ears aren't too bad—but that nose!

The "Rancher," as he is known hereabouts for his "estate" in nearby Mount Lebanon, has a schnozz like you've never seen before.

Just a Mark of the Trade

Sportswriters have called him "Peanut Nose." The man with the "marcelled nose," etc. Fritzie, who on the whole isn't a sensitive guy, resents being called such names. He figures the shape of his nose is a trademark—it denotes his trade.

"As long as I'm boxing I ain't going to get my schnozz fixed up," he said. "But after my last fight, when there ain't no chance of getting it busted again, I'll go under the knife."

That statement, of course, brought a query. His answer:

"I don't know. I've got another one scheduled for February 1 in Mexico City. I'm going to fight Kid Azteca. If the promoter sends me enough dough for my transportation down there. I sure ain't going to pay it out of my own pocket. Anyway, maybe it'll be my last."

Fritzie Starts Thinking

When Fritzie mentioned that the Mexico City affair might be his last, he got to thinking.

"You know, I've been taking a lot of abuse lately. Not in the ring. But from guys like Abe Greene of the NBA and a lot of sports writers. I admit I ain't young anymore. And I lose a lot. But if people want to pay to see me fight, ain't that their business.

"But maybe it's best that I quit soon. I'll make a promise. I promise that I'll get my beak operated on this summer. And like I said, I ain't going to fight after I get me a new schnozz."

Kentucky Tops College Court Teams

New York, Jan. 26 (A.P.).—This is a time for stock taking with the college basketball season half over. A quick checkup shows:

1. Kentucky as the most consistent.
2. Oklahoma Aggies and Rhode Island State better than expected.
3. Kansas and Yale as the most disappointing.
4. Seton Hall, Santa Clara and Alabama as the most surprising.
5. New York U. and Temple as the most unpredictable.
6. St. Louis as the "dark horse."

A year ago most of the country's leading coaches at the NCAA and National Invitation tournaments in New York picked Kentucky as the likely No. 1 quintet this season. So far Kentucky, with the exception of losing to the Oklahoma Aggies, has fulfilled expectations. Coach Adolph Rupp's lads have won 18 of 19 starts.

The Aggies, minus big 7-foot Bob Kurland, were expected to be a good club, but nowhere as fine as Coach Hank Iba has developed them to date. They have lost only two games. The same held true for Rhode Island minus Ernie Calverly. However, the Rhodies have only lost once.

Kansas, Yale Disappointing

Kansas, winner of 19 of 21 games, and Yale, triumphant in 14 of 15—year ago, were expected to go places this season, but although Kansas recently whipped Iowa State and Yale upset Cornell, they have disappointed so far.

Seton Hall and Alabama are two of the 10 undefeated teams left in the Nation with streaks of 17 and 11, respectively. The other 8 unbeaten are Marshall 16-0; Kirksville (Mo.), 16-0; Duquesne, 11-0; Wheaton (Ill.); 9-0; West Virginia, 8-0; Washington and Jefferson, 7-0; Trinity (Conn.), 7-0, and Army, 6-0. Once-beaten Santa Clara has become the top independent club on the Pacific Coast with Nevada losing twice to San Jose State.

NYU and Temple are two of the East's top independents, but usually they give their followers "heart failure."

St. Louis seemed to have hit its stride with a recent triumph over the Oklahoma Aggies and now is regarded as one of the most dangerous teams in the country.

How They Line Up

Sectionally this is how the coaches previewed the situation a year ago, compared to the actual current picture:

Eastern Intercollegiate League: A tossup between Yale and Dartmouth. Now: Columbia and Princeton are tied for the lead with Penn half a game behind. Yale and Dartmouth virtually are eliminated.

Eastern Independents: A battle between NYU, West Virginia, Holy Cross and Rhode Island, a prediction that has stood up. St. Josephs of Philadelphia has surprised by being up among the leaders, also Canisius. Syracuse also rates high.

Big Nine—Ohio State, Illinois and Iowa favored. Now: Ohio State and Iowa are regarded as out of the running. Illinois upset Wisconsin last night, 63-37, to join Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Minnesota in a ding-dong scrap.

Midwest Independents — Notre Dame and Depaul, although the latter would miss George Mikan. This also has stood up with Bradley also a standout.

Terps a Standout

Southern Conference — North Carolina expected to get strong opposition from Duke and N. C. State. Fact: Duke and South Carolina tied for the top as North Carolina lost to Maryland. N. C. State and Maryland very much in the running.

Southeastern—Kentucky a standout. Actually Alabama leads with 8-0 compared to Kentucky's 5-0 league mark. However, annual tournament decides championship.

Missouri Valley: Oklahoma Aggies with St. Louis a contender. Now: St. Louis leads 6-0 followed by Drake 4-1, the Aggies and Tulsa each 2-1.

Big six: Kansas with red-hot opposition from Oklahoma. Now Kansas is virtually out of it with Missouri on top. Oklahoma trounced Missouri last night, how-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Photo by O. B. Troup

MEMBERS OF WALTER JOHNSON'S family yesterday viewed the spot where a memorial field house in memory of the great pitching star of the Nationals who died recently will be erected. Left to right—Eddie Johnson, his son Bunkie, and his wife, Polly; Brooke Johns, former Ziegfeld star who now is president of the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners; Walter Johnson, jr., his wife, Ruth, and son, Pete, look over plans for the field house at the site shown in the background, the old Rockville Fairgrounds

Kostecka Far Ahead in D. C. Scoring Race

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON'S most prolific collegiate pointmaker, Andy Kostecka of Georgetown, goes into action three times this week as the resurgent Hoyas share the local basketball spotlight with George Washington University.

Kostecka and company, winners of 9 out of 13 to date, open tonight with an invasion of Scranton, (Pa.) University, come back for a Thursday meeting with Fordham at Uline Arena, and Saturday take on Catholic University at the latter's gym.

Kostecka, a Russian interpreter for the Army during the war, came up with an amazing 35 points against Niagara Saturday, bringing his total for the 12 games he has played to 207.

Kostecka's average of 17.25 per game tops all local and nearby scorers by more than six points. His nearest competitor is Bill Brown of Maryland with 11.17 per game. Five players have averages of 9-plus—Maryland's Edward's, 9.33, and Mont, 9.25; Catholic University's Sklarz, 9.23, and George Washington's Cantwell, 9.9, and Rausch, 9.36.

Three Games For G. W.

After a week off for midterm examinations, the Colonials of George Washington play one Southern Conference game and two outside games this week. Tonight the G Streeters face the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Friday they travel to Kings Point (Long Island) seeking their second triumph over the Merchant Marine Academy, and Saturday Washington and Lee comes in for a league scrap at Roosevelt High.

American University will be the only idle local five, although single games will occupy three other teams. Maryland's sole outing will be Friday against Washington and Lee at College Park. Gallaudet settles for a home stand against Washington College the same night and tomorrow night Wilson Teachers take their first trip of the season to meet Maryland State Teachers.

Locals Should Win Six

OF THE EIGHT outside games on the schedule, Washington quints will be expected to win six. The ninth—Georgetown vs. C. U.—should go to the terrific Hoyas without strain over a Cardinal club which has won only 3 of 13 games.

Losses likely will fall to Wilson Teachers and Gallaudet, in each case the opposition boasting far better records.

Georgetown may have some trouble with Scranton and Fordham, but with the new power displayed in recent triumphs over Western Kentucky (57-46) and Niagara (66-64 in an overtime) its record after this week should read! Twelve won, four lost.

G. W., too, may have difficulty with Virginia's 50-35 conquerors of American U, but the Colonials can be expected to stop the strong forces of Washington and Lee. Maryland did it, 65-60, later taking a one-point upset victory over the Colonials. And the Terps, on their home floor, should romp to their second triumph over the Generals.

What's On Today

BASKETBALL
Georgetown at Scranton.
George Washington at Virginia.
Capitols at Boston.
Mount Rainier at Lackey, 8:30 p. m.

HOCKEY
Penn State vs. Georgetown at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

BOXING
Biff Jones vs. Jimmy McAllister at Turner's Arena, 8:45.

PGA Champ Still Can Win Open

BULLETIN

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 26 (U.P.).—National Open champion Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, became the early leader in the $10,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament today when he posted 277 for the 72 holes.

The only player still on the course with a chance of beating Mangrum apparently was baffling Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., defending champion, who started the afternoon round with a three-stroke margin over the Windy City shotmaker.

Mangrum took a 529-over par 73 for the final round, his worst of the tournament.

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 26 (U.P.).—His jinx hole, the par-five eighteenth, today cost PGA champion Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., two strokes of his five-stroke lead over Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, in the morning round of the final 36 holes of the $10,000 Phoenix Open.

As the two top contenders went to the No. 1 tee for the final 18, Hogan had a 131, 70—201 and Mangrum a 136, 65—204.

Hogan, trailed by the biggest gallery in Phoenix Open history, was in trouble from start to finish on the hectic morning round.

Gallery Interferes

He was two over at the end of the first five holes as his usually accurate irons fell short, but he came back beautifully with hairline putts to birdie the next three and turn the front nine one under par 36.

On the back nine, Hogan was constantly in and out of trouble, most of it brought on by an overly exuberant gallery. Two short putts were missed when camera addicts attempting to get pictures of the wonder, threw his steady putter out of line.

On the eighteenth, which yesterday cost him a stroke and a new competitive course record, Hogan carded a bogie today. His second shot went into a trap at the right of the green. He dubbed his first trap shot and took another to get on. He was then hole high and about 15 feet from the pin. His No. 1 putt was 6 inches short. He tapped the next one in for the costly bogie.

Mangrum Steady

Meanwhile, Mangrum, the Purple Heart veteran and National Open champion, was shooting steady, precision-like golf, with a three-under-par 33 out and an even par 35 in.

Three strokes back of Mangrum with 207, and still much in the running for the $2000 first money, was colorful Jimmy Demaret, Houstin, Tex.

In at 208 was Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.; 210, Johnny Bulla, Phoenix; Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del.; 211, Jimmy Thomson, Los Angeles; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, York, Pa.; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.; Ed Furgol, San Francisco; Jackson Bradley, Long Beach, Calif.; John Palmer, Badin, N. C., and Jimmy Hines, Glenview, Ill.

Reed Meets Biff Jones Tonight If McAllister Fails to Show Up

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Whether the third in a series of matches between Featherweights Herbie Jones of Washington and Jimmy McAllister of Baltimore will take place at Turner's Arena tonight won't be determined until 2 p. m. today.

That's when McAllister is due to appear at the District Boxing Commission offices to weigh in for the scheduled 10-rounder this evening.

If he fails to show—and his manager, Benny Trotta, told The Post emphatically Saturday night that McAllister wouldn't be around—Billy Reed, another Henry Armstrong fighter, will be paired against Jones.

There was nothing new on McAllister's announced "powder." Boxing Commission Chairman Harvey Miller last night said McAllister had until weigh-in time today to make an appearance.

If he's absent, he will be suspended indefinitely, the ban holding in all States affiliated with the National Boxing Association.

Reed, who won a six-round prelim here last Monday, was approved as a standby fighter by the commission and arrives this morning with his tutor, Armstrong.

Since Hammerin' Hank added the 130-pounder to his stable, Reed has won 10 of 11 bouts, boxing a draw in the other.

The McAllister-Jones duel figured to be a sizz'er. The score is 1-1, Jones winning here in November and McAllister scoring in Baltimore the following month. The winner was promised a crack at Featherweight Champion Willie Pep at Griffith Stadium this summer.

Two six-rounders and a pair of fours complete the show. Frank Sweeney, knockout victor in his postwar debut here three weeks ago, tops the supporting card. He's matched against "Lightning" Holliday of Philadelphia in the special six.

Can California Offer Enough To Get Crisler?

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 26 (A.P.).—When H. C. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan said he was still young enough to go West, or anywhere for a good enough coaching offer, he became a prime prospect for gilding the football fortunes of the University of California.

The biggest question among sports fans on the campus today is whether California can make the offer good enough.

Whether Crisler or any one of the other half dozen prospects will get the job succeeding Frank Wickhorst as coach of the Golden Bears probably will not be decided before February 8.

He's Listening

Between now and then Michigan's coach, who is also athletic director at the Ann Arbor institution, will talk with California representatives at Austin, Tex., when the National Football Rules committee meets.

Before leaving Ann Arbor for Austin yesterday, Crisler said he had received additional feelers from California and was keeping an ear open for more although he was very happy at Michigan.

The realization that Crisler would be giving up a "coach's dream" spot if he made the westward move spurs speculation on how much California would be willing to offer.

He would have to leave behind:

A reputation for developing a perennial powerhouse in the Big Nine and a powerful alumni backing.

A post which looks like a lifetime job, retiring from coaching at a comfortable age and continuing as athletic director, just as the late Fielding H. Yost did.

The Money Angle

A job which reportedly pays more than the California football coach got last year, $10,000.

A large sports following in the Midwest, which as a player under Amos Alonzo Stagg at Chicago and a coach at Minnesota and Michigan has been his domain except for a brief coaching tenure at Princeton.

Wickhorst had a contract and student pressure alone was enough to fire him after his first year and the Bears' worst grid season in modern history.

No official spokesman will say, but there's speculation as to whether the Bear bigwigs will dangle before Crisler a combined job of head coach and athletic director, with job security and added pay.

Marconi-Ryan Meet In Mat Semi-Windup

Francisco Marconi, South American star, will tangle with George "Red" Ryan, recent conqueror of Joe Komaroff, in a special 30-minute limit supporting match on the weekly wrestling card at Turner's Arena Wednesday night. The feature attraction pits former champion Babe Sharkey against Dutch Rhode.

Ruth Reported Fair

New York, Jan. 26 (A.P.).—The condition of Babe Ruth was reported "fair" at French Hospital today. The 52-year-old former home run king had a restful night, the hospital added. Ruth underwent a neck operation January 6.

Hoya-Penn State Hockey Games Off

The Georgetown - Penn State hockey game scheduled for this evening at Uline Arena has been canceled, according to John Movern, coach of the Hoya sextet.

Penn State is in the midst of examinations and the college authorities decided that the team would be unable to adequately prepare for the exams if the trip to Washington was made.

No future date has been set for the game, Movern stated.

Grid Moguls Toying With 12-Game Slate

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Chicago, Jan. 27.—A 12-game schedule, one more than customary, tonight appeared inevitable as National Football League club owners worked overtime in an effort to draw up a workable slate for 1947.

The new 12-game card, which would require unanimous consent for adoption, would automatically give each team six home games and as many on the road.

A combination of scarcity of ball parks for early season games plus the demands of certain clubs, notably Pittsburgh, Chicago Cardinals and Los Angeles, for six home games is the cause for all the furore.

On the basis of attendance, which entitles the five clubs which drew best at the gate six home games in the usual 11-game schedule, a situation which nexer existed before in those towns, represents a formidable "bug" in the proceedings.

Redskins Balk

Under the attendance rule the Redskins this year are supposed to get only five home games.

But George Marshall, Redskin president, demanded his case be given special consideration, citing the fact the Redskins have been playing to 100 per cent capacity for the past six years and that the fat checks visiting clubs have been taking out of Washington during that time was often a lifeline to less prosperous teams, helping to keep the league together.

The "Old Guard" of the New York Maras; Art Rooney of Pittsburgh; Curley Lambeau of Green Bay; George Halas of the Bears; Charley Bidwill of the Cardinals, and even the comparative newcomer, Ted Collins of Boston, agreed with him.

Yesterday the owners went into the meeting at 1:30 p. m. only one game away from "perfect" schedule. But that one game was the catch.

Meeting Adjourns

Finally at 2:30 a. m. today the meeting was adjourned after 13 hours of getting no place slowly.

Today, when the meeting reconvened at 11 a. m. and which went on until the wee hours with time out only for hasty bites, three separate and distinct schedules were being worked on.

Commissioner Bert Bell was trying one—an 11-game slate. Marshall and Rooney were playing with another.

Meanwhile, Lambeau came up with his 12-game proposal which late tonight appeared to be the one which will eventually be adopted when games and dates are finally perfected to the satisfaction of all.

Should the 12-game schedule be adopted it would mean the Redskins would meet all but one team in the Western Division in addition to the usual home and home clashes with their Eastern Division rivals.

Baltimore Club Name Contest Closes Saturday

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (A.P.).—A contest to determine a name for the new Baltimore professional football club, which took over the franchise of the Miami Seahawks of the All-America conference, will end next Saturday at midnight, club officials announced today.

Game tickets, lamps, savings bonds and other prizes are being offered to the winner, to be determined shortly after the close of the competition.

Tar Heels Start Early

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 26 (U.P.).—North Carolina's grid squad will begin its four-week winter football practice February 10, Head Coach Carl Snavely announced today.

Trade Offers Made, Steelers Waiting Talk With Dudley

Chicago, Jan. 26 (A.P.).—Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was listening to all bids today for Bill Dudley, the National Football League's champion ground gainer, who threw the loop's meeting in an uproar by announcing he had played his last game for the Steelers.

Dudley telephoned the Steelers in Chicago yesterday from Charlottesville, Va., to notify them of his decision to retire, declaring that he would not expose himself to another year of punishment on the gridiron.

The 170-pound back who averaged more than 50 minutes a game for the Steelers last season, did say, however, that he would reconsider his retirement plans if he were traded to another club.

Today Rooney was cocking an ear to bids from other league members but withholding any action on them until he has a talk with Dudley first hand to determine what is behind his star's decision.

"There are no differences in money," a spokesman said. "Dudley was a marked man on the field because of his fame as a yard gainer, so naturally he took a lot of punishment as workhorse in the Steelers' backfield from the opposition."

So. Carolina, Duke Tied Up

By the Associated Press

South Carolina's Gamecocks, who weren't given an outside chance to win the Southern Conference basketball title after they suffered three defeats in their only preseason tests, today find themselves tied for the league lead with Duke and with the opportunity to take over undisputed possession of the No. 1 spot in the standings.

The Gamecocks, who like the Dukes had won four conference games without a defeat, will have to battle for that lead the hard way, however, for Tuesday night they journey to Chapel Hill, N. C., where they run squarely into the smarting North Carolina Tarheels.

Should South Carolina manage to get by the Tar Heels, who are still a bit dazed from last Friday night's licking which Maryland handed them, the Gamecocks would still have to slide by the Wildcats at Davidson Wednesday night and the Purple Hurricane at Furman Friday night in order to come up to next weekend in front of the Blue Devils.

Duke, meanwhile, will be standing by with an interested eye since the Blue Devils will keep right on taking their mid-term examinations and won't see any action at all except for a Saturday night contest at Durham, N. C., with Navy, a matter that will have no bearing on the family feudin'.

The current third place outfit, North Carolina State, risks its position twice this week, first on Tuesday night at home, where the Wolfpack takes on Furman, and again Saturday night when the lanky Red Terrors invade Chapel Hill for a tussle with North Carolina.

This week's schedule:
Monday—George Washington at Virginia; Furman at Wake Forest; Citadel at Newberry.
Tuesday—Hampden-Sydney at Virginia Tech; South Carolina at North Carolina; Furman at North Carolina State.
Wednesday—South Carolina at Davidson.
Thursday—Wake Forest at North Carolina; Clemson at Erskine.
Friday—Virginia Tech at University of Richmond; Washington and Lee at Maryland; George Washington at Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y.; South Carolina at Furman; Davidson at College of Charleston.
Saturday—Virginia Tech at William and Mary; Washington and Lee at George Washington; Maryland at Duke; North Carolina State at North Carolina; Davidson at Citadel.

The Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Duke	4	0	1.000	232	178
South Carolina	4	0	1.000	336	151
North Carolina State	4	1	.800	336	231
Furman	3	1	.750	189	167
Maryland	5	2	.714	360	358
U. of Richmond	2	1	.667	126	120
North Carolina	2	1	.500	515	503
Washington and Lee	1	1	.500	113	111
Wake Forst	3	4	.429	314	347
William and Mary	1	2	.333	114	125
Virginia Tech	1	2	.333	248	162
Clemson	1	5	.167	268	393
Davidson	0	2	.000	90	108
George Washington	0	2	.000	88	96
VMI	0	3	.000	102	114
Citadel	0	4	.000	187	223

Bob Feerick Out as Caps Hit Boston

Capt. Bob Ferick, who has averaged over 20 points per game in recent stars, will not accompany Washington's Eastern Division leading Capitols to Boston tonight for their Basketball Association of America game with Honey Russell's Celtics.

Feerick, who came down with grippe over the weekend, will enjoy a complete rest today, but expects to return to action against the Celtics at Uline Arena Wednesday night, and to be ready for the Caps' seven game road tour starting in Toronto Friday.

The Celtics upset the Knickerbockers in New York last Saturday night, 52-46, and welcome this opportunity of again playing the spoiler tonight. They pushed the Caps into overtime in Boston several weeks ago and were beaten there more recently, 38-47.

Boston Standouts

Al Brightman and Connie Simmons, who scored 33 of Boston's 46 points against the Knicks, will be the Celtics' big guns tonight, and Wednesday. Brightman has been particularly hot against the Capitols thus far this season, and has sparked them to several upsets recently.

Washington, enjoying aan 8½-game Eastern Division lead, with only 27 regularly scheduled League game sremaining, can increase its margin to nine full games in the event of victory tonight. Irv Torgoff, former Long Island University All-America, will replace Feerick in the starting line-up.

The Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	27	6	.818
New York	18	14	.563
Philadelphia	18	15	.545
Providence	14	17	.452
Toronto	12	20	.375
Boston	12	23	.343
WESTERN DIVISION			
St. Louis	23	10	.697
Chicago	21	14	.600
Cleveland	15	17	.469
Detroit	12	23	.343
Pittsburgh	10	23	.303

St. John's Gunners Defeat Staunton

The St. John's rifle team defeated Staunton Military Academy, 1381-1321, at Staunton. All five of the St. John's men scored higher than any Staunton marksman.

The scores of the winners were: Armand Soucy, 280; Bill McVeigh, 279; Dick Scarff, 277; Hugh Gallagher, 273, and Ray Philip, 272.

Wilberforce-Tuskegee Ticket Sale Opens

Tickets go on sale this morning at Turner's Arena for the intersectional basketball game between Wilberforce University of Ohio, and Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, scheduled Saturday night at the Arena. They are available at the Arena, 14th and W, nw.

Bears Trample House of David

Extended by the House of David quintet to put up their best game of the season, the Washington Bears yesterday defeated the House of David, 73-62, before 600 at Turner's Arena.

The visitors tied the count at 10-all early in the first period. Bucky Harrison dropped one through the cords from the sidelines to give the Davids a momentary lead, but the Bears took over and were never headed thereafter. Rookie Bill Brown and Tom McClain tied for scoring honors with 18.

Bears.	G	FT	PF	P	David.	G	FT	PF	P
Cain, f.	7	3	2	17	McClain, f.	9	0	0	18
Wright, f.	0	0	0	0	Bell, f.	5	1	0	11
Gibson, f.	2	3	2	7	Thomas, f.	2	0	2	4
Carver, f.	0	0	0	0	Poker, c.	1	2	1	5
Brown, c.	8	2	3	18	Campo, g.	3	0	2	6
Clarton, g.	3	2	0	8	Murphy, g.	1	0	1	2
Isles, g.	7	1	3	15	Harrison, g.	5	0	2	10
Isaacs, g.	4	0	2	8	Collins, g.	2	2	2	6
Cooper, g.	0	0	1	0					
Totals	31	11	13	73	Totals	28	5	8	62

Score first period, 28-21, Bears; second period, 58-39, Bears. Officials—Troop and Wyatt.

Parrish Tops Va. Scorers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 26 (A.P.).—Towering Dave Parrish, Emory and Henry's accurate-shooting center from Bristol, bucketed 24 points last night in his wildest goal-producing spree of the current campaign to give him the lead today in the State collegiate individual race for point-making honors of the year.

Parrish, who never has been held to less than five points this season, had dumped in 53 field goals and flipped through 48 extra points for a total of 154 markers in 13 contests, only four of which the Wasps have been able to win.

Three points behind Parrish was elongated Edward Ondrasik, Roanoke College's general handy man, who finished his college cage career the other night by poking in 12 points despite the Maroons' 51-40 setback at the hands of Virginia Tech.

Johnny Jorgenson, William and Mary's star forward from Chicago, who had led the scoring scramble for the last several weeks, dropped to third place with 149 points as the Indians, like several other State outfits, remained idle because of midyear examinations.

Scoring leaders:

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts.
Parrish, Emory & Henry	13	53	48	154
Ondrasik, Roanoke	13	57	37	151
Jorgenson, William & Mary	12	58	33	149
Hillock, Washington & Lee	10	48	15	111
Meyers, Bridgewater	9	41	22	104
Olszewak, William & Mary	13	40	19	99
Disservio, Richmond	11	38	23	99
Pierson, Washington & Lee	10	42	8	92
Noe, Virginia	13	37	16	90
Dickson, VPI	13	30	30	90
Miller, Richmond	11	37	20	94
Bodtka, Randolph-Macon	13	40	31	111

Washington Boys' Club Plans Water Show for Paralysis Fund

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

The Boys' Club of Washington is really getting behind the Infantile Paralysis drive. The boys at the various clubs are contributing their nickels and dimes. Tuesday night Eastern Branch is putting on a big show with all receipts going to the Paralysis Fund.

A super-water carnival will open at the show at 7 p. m. and at 7:45 two all-star Boys' Club basketball games will be played. The players and officials will pay their way in, as will all spectators and members of the club. It will be a great program for a great cause.

Doug Tindall, 11, who was one of the winners at the first Washington Capitols' basketball clinic, is not noly an apt basketball student. Doug, who tips the beam at 60 pounds, is one of the outstanding junior swimmers in Washington. Last year he won both the indoor and outdoor Recreation Department junior free style titles, and this year he is a member of the crack Ambassador Hotel swimming team.

Judo classes will be held in the Merrick Boys Club gym at 611 C st. ne. . . . Classes for juniors will be from 3:30 to 4:30 on Thursdays, and those for seniors will be on Mondays from 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The classes will be under Mr. Okamoto, physical instructor at the University of Maryland.

Probably one of the youngest fliers in the country is 14-year-old Preston Tyler. He is rated tops in his Civil Air Patrol class and has already made three flights in the CAP plane.

Four teams are still undefeated in the Recreation Teen Age Basketball League. The Francis Vikings and the Falcons have won three each, the Park Side Pirates have won two and the Banneker Hilltops are unbeaten in one game.

The Georgetown Branch Club has several contests running to see what boys keep themselves in the best physical shape. Newton Davis, 12, was the winner of the shower contest for December, and there is a close battle on for the clean teeth crown.

Bums Put 'Finishing School' Touch to Minor League System

New York, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—With 700 players on their master roster and strings on another 250, the Brooklyn Dodgers will open up a baseball factory specializing in "interchangeable parts" this spring.

The entire flock, from the puniest Class D Club to the highly optimistic parent Dodgers, will receive standard instruction in mechanics and strategy.

That will continue throughout the season—in theory, anyway—so that any Brooklyn hopeful can advance through the system from club to club without changing his style or bowing to the whim of his new manager.

What happens when the rookie finally reaches Brooklyn, however, is something else. Lippy Leo Durocher has rules of his own.

"Standardization in the minors is the only way we can beat the rest of the National League," said Branch Rickey, jr., director of Dodger farms. "They've all got farms, capable scouts and plenty of money.

"Our only advantage is to bring them up faster than the other clubs."

By hustling their youngsters into the big time, the Dodgers can carry out the gospel of Branch Rickey, sr., whose four requisites for a successful ball player are "running speed, good throwing arm, power if not finesse and—running speed."

"That makes speed about 50 per cent of what we want," said Branch, jr. "Only young players really have it."

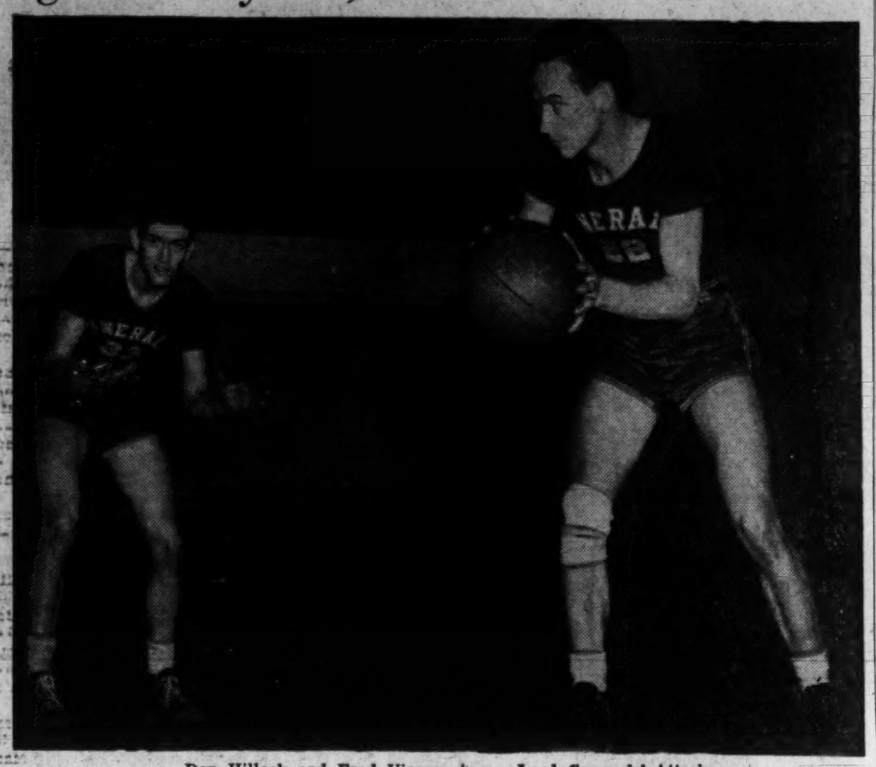
Operating through lectures to the managers of Brooklyn's 25 minor league clubs, the Dodger brain trust led personally by the elder Rickey will carry on the standardization in camps at Biloxi, Miss., and probably Pensacola, Fla.

Outstanding prospects from Dodger clubs in leagues of all classification will be called into the Florida camp. Brooklyn's class B clubs will train at Biloxi.

"By 1948 we expect to have these lectures and ideas incorporated into a complete managers' manual," said Branch, jr. "Just about every problem and situation from pickoff plays on the bases to advice for a homesick player will be included."

According to the Brooklyn theory, there's a right and wrong way to handle every situation and the place to learn the "right" is in the minors.

Two of District's Own Lead Invading W & L Against Maryland, Colonials This Weekend



Don Hillock and Fred Vinson, jr. . . Lead Generals' Attack

Kentucky Tops College Court Teams

From Page 6.

ever, 57-43, to draw on practically even terms. Each has lost only one league start.

Big seven: A three-cornered scrap between Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. That's just what is happening. Colorado and Wyoming each are 3-1 with Utah 2-1. Utah whipped Wyoming last night 50-42 while Utah State upset Colorado 40-34.

Texas, Alabama Tops

Southwest: Texas or Southern Methodist expected to succeed Baylor as champion. Now: Texas and Arkansas are tied at 4-0 with SMU 2-1. Baylor has lost three league starts.

Pacific Coast Conference (Southern Division)—California regarded as strongest. Now: U.C.L.A. temporarily tied California for the top by winning Friday, but California regained the lead by turning the tables on U.C.L.A. last night, 62-46.

Pacific Coast (Northern Division)—Oregon State favored to replace Idaho as champion: Fact: Oregon State leads with 5-1 mark although upset by Washington last night, 60-44. Washington and Washington State each have lost three league games while Idaho still has to win a league game.

Mid-Atlantic: Muhlenberg and Lafayette expected to battle it out. That's what they are doing.

Three teams dropped out of the unbeaten ranks last week, Eastern Kentucky by Murray (Ky.) 45-43; Mankato (Minn.) Teachers by Moorhead (Minn.) 43-38 and Slippery Rock by Westminster (Pa.) 57-46.

All Young Gets Is Expense Pay

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Buddy Young, Illinois star, whose reported $5000 salary snagged plans for a collegiate all-star vs. pro football game here today, will receive only expenses for his trip to the coast, Jimmy Bell, a friend and adviser, reported.

Bitterly disillusioned at the promotional fiasco, the fleet-footed Negro back plans to return to Chicago Monday if he can obtain reservations.

Bell said Buddy had talked with a Chicago adviser who indicated he might have a promising proposition for the athlete. Reports that Young had signed with the Los Angeles Dons pro football team for $20,000 were baseless, Bell said.

Armstrong Meets Gray

Armstrong High of Washington plays Parker-Gray High of Alexandria at 8:30 p. m. tonight at the Banneker gymnasium.

Fred Vinson, jr., Don Hillock, Former High Stars

Lexington, Va., Jan. 26.—The rigors of mid-term examinations have slackened the stride of Washington and Lee's basketball squad, current leaders in Virginia's title chase, but the Generals should be moving at a lively clip when they enter the storm-center of their Southern Conference schedule in the District of Columbia area this weekend.

A two-game run of the Washington area during which the W. & L. men engage Maryland, their only conquerors this season, at College Park Friday, and George Washington's classy Colonials on Saturday, is only the beginning of what could be the end of the Generals' conference tourney aspirations.

For in 12 days the Blue Comets will face seven major league opponents—George Washington (twice), Maryland, Duke, Richmond, Clemson and Wake Forest.

Two D. C. Stars

Two Washingtonians, Letterman Fred Vinson, jr., and Freshman Don Hillock will return this weekend in collegiate array to the scene of their pre-war schoolboy exploits. Both prominent now in the W. & L. starting quintet, they were teammates at Woodrow Wilson High School in the District.

The Southpaw Hillock has been in the top bracket of Virginia college scoring all season and retains the highest game average in the State "Big Six," but one of the best displays of his offensive potency included his old cronie, Freddie Vinson.

In the last 15 seconds of the Virginia game, Hillock took two of Vinson's "feeder" passes and fired in a brace of hook shots to give W. & L. a 54-52 victory. The keen teamwork developed during their schoolboy days in D. C. has continued to bring joy to W. & L. supporters through eight triumphs and a single defeat.

Vinson, the son of the Supreme Court Chief Justice, is typical of the proverbial "steady floorman" so essential to any smooth basketball team. Hillock furnishes the flash and verve.

Went Into Navy

In his deft hook shots, Hillock combines his gaunt 6-foot-3 height with a poise and finesse delightful to the fans. The former All-District prepper was at Washington & Lee in 1942 but went into the Naval Air Corps.

In the Navy he played basketball with the Glenview (Ill.) Naval Air Station and once outscored All-American George Mikan in a game against De Paul University.

Hoisting an elevator at the Capitol in Washington is his summertime job.

Dodds Irked Despite 4:09.1 Boston Mile

Boston, Jan. 26 (AP).—The double honor of running Boston's fastest indoor mile—4:09.1—and being crowned the outstanding competitor in the revived Prout track games failed today to sooth the disappointed Gil Dodds, Boston's famed flying parson.

Notified by meet officials that 17 track writers voted him the high total of 71 points, eight more than the runner-up in the balloting, George Guida of Villanova, the surprise winner in the "600" event, Dodds made a needless apology for the amazing exhibition he gave after a three years' layoff.

"I was nervous at the start and I soon discovered that my long absence from major comptition had affected my sense of timing," he explained.

"Then I was bumped about a bit during the first three laps, but what bothered me the most was my inability to hear to officials call my quarters. The roar of that 12,835 crowd drowned them out.

"I had planned to run my first quarter in 60 seconds, reach the half-mile mark about 2:02 and then the three-quarters in three minutes even. If I had done that, I'd have finished in 4:03 or better, as I had high hopes of doing."

Sunshine

1—3½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss McGurk	115	Reno Sailor	115
Thalel	115	Fairy Time	115
Felicitatious	110	Sparky M	118
Uncle Mose	120	Canter's Best	115
Reeves	120	Liby Larkmead	115
Alcinous	120	Royal Whirl	110
Star Echo	115	Lorton	115
Pilot Boat	120	Wacky World	113

2—3/4; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sir Gerald	111	Mint Ellan	108
Milk Sop	110	Jim Pat	110
Erica	109	Lochlea	117
Downey B	110	Rye Beach	115

3—3/4; $700; maiden 3-year-olds.

Movable Type	113	Oayr	113
Hasty Daisy	113	China Princess	113
†Thunder	118	Big Affair	113
†Rosemere Lin	118	Sweet Money	113

†G. J. Egan entry.

4—3/4; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Palkin	107	Ample	107
Carter	103	Betel	113
Sunny Betty	108	Gold Coast	106
Shohola	110	Perplex	120

5—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Balaam	113	My Flicker	108
Gallant	115	Ardashir	110
Bar Grenade	120	Lucky Miss	110
Elegant Lad	110	Fifth	113

6—5½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Jungle Call	115	Tennessee Kid	115
Lyneds Lad	120	Peacock Lady	110
Casement	105	Victorious Dot	112
Boxids	115	Stage Line	113

7—1-70; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Freelands Own	110	Pontchartrain	117
Tiptolate	104	Gica	106
Glorious Sec	108	Masculine	111
Seaboard	106	Sightseer	118

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bastinado	115	Pida	115
Valdina Haven	110	Semi Deck	117
Chrysaloris	115	Our Mayor	117
Pandomint	115	Tina Sanjour	115
Shoebeau	110	Allessandro	120
Milk Flip	120	Through Train	115
Gent o' Day	108	Queen Light	120

SELECTIONS AT SUNSHINE PARK (Fast)

1—Reeves, Thalel, Alcinous.
2—Rye Beach, Lochlea, Jim Pat.
3—China Princess, Thunder, Oayr.
4—Betel, Ample, Perplex.
5—Bar Grenade, Fifth, Gallant.
6—Tennessee Kid, Jungle Call, Lyneds Lad.
7—GLORIOUS SEC, Sightseer, Tiptolate.
8—Milk Flip, Pida, Through Train.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park Odds, Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Eternal Lark (Jessop)	118	3-1
2	War Raider (Quintero)	118	10-1
3	Alfoxie (Kirkland)	115	3-1
4	Control (Atkinson)	118	6-1
5	Sugar Drop (No boy)	115	15-1
6	Frisk (Meloche)	115	20-1
7	†Zacaripper (No boy)	118	6-1
8	‡Sandra Kay (No boy)	115	10-1
9	Raiding Star (Buxton)	118	20-1
10	Happy All (No boy)	118	20-1
11	‡High Test (Pollard)	115	8-1
12	Thermald (Humphreys)	115	20-1
13	Spring Song (Warren)	115	20-1
14	‡Little Nick (No boy)	118	10-1
15	Glenwood Kid (Young)	118	8-1
16	Tackle (No boy)	118	10-1
17	‡Silver Drift (No boy)	115	8-1
18	†Auro Boro (No boy)	118	6-1

†M. M. Brennen entry.
‡Bryson-Paradise Farm entry.
‡Mimosa Stock Farm-O'Leary entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	War Scandal (Demar)	110	20-1
2	†Figarose (No boy)	112	10-1
3	Bob O'Sullivan (No boy)	117	20-1
4	Abrego (No boy)	119	6-1
5	Quiet Shot (Maschek)	119	4-1
6	†Airily (No boy)	110	10-1
7	Onecbill (Stout)	124	4-1
8	Ray (Sneller)	115	20-1
9	Tintary (Errico)	110	5-1
10	Voucher (Humphreys)	119	10-1
11	French Lure (Warren)	115	10-1
12	†Newtown (Buxton)	120	5-1
13	Break It Up (No boy)	115	12-1
14	Waverly (Skoronski)	124	20-1
15	‡Sir Jinx (Buxton)	122	5-1
16	Gayward (No boy)	120	20-1

†Truscott-Massimiano entry.
‡Crump-Bonuomo entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	†The Bagel (Lindberg)	120	4-1
2	Reckon (Meloche)	120	5-1
3	Rockwood Bill (No boy)	120	20-1
4	Stimulist (Buxton)	120	12-1
5	Lenwell (Miller)	120	10-1
6	†Pharalus (No boy)	120	4-1
7	George Ware (No boy)	115	10-1
8	Pompey's [illegible] (No boy)	115	6-1
9	Yankee Hill	120	2-1
10	Scotch Double (May)	120	10-1
11	Speedy Quest (No boy)	120	12-1
12	Desert Ruler (Delara)	120	20-1
13	Danna Lake (Grivena)	120	20-1
14	Friendly Don (Jessop)	120	4-1
15	Rube (Maschek)	120	15-1
16	Old School (No boy)	120	20-1

†Kaplan-Horne entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; (turf); purse, $3500; the Miracle Mile; 3-year-olds.

1	†Suribachi (Olah)	94	10-1
2	Radar Man (Shaw)	114	4-5
3	Sculptor (Stout)	107	15-1
4	Belrate (Maschek)	113	5-1
5	Alrenie (Kirkland)	111	2-1
6	†Sir Gallascene (Atkinson)	104	10-1

†J. M. Seider entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3500; the Halcyon; 3-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Hair Tonic (Richard)	110	5-1
2	Michael B. (Hansman)	122	8-5
3	Capt. Patrick (Sneller)	105	20-1
4	Skeleton (Mora)	107	15-1
5	Pompeian (Buxton)	116	12-1
6	Forward March (Scawthorn)	113	10-1
7	Tree Land (Wilson)	110	12-1
8	Trance Sleeper (No boy)	114	12-1
9	Rightwing (No boy)	107	20-1
10	Joe Mandell (No boy)	107	20-1
11	Petroboy (Scarlock)	107	6-1
12	Atomic Power (Kirkland)	107	10-1
13	Medalist (Mora)	107	20-1
14	Seenav (Donoso)	116	4-1
15	Blind Path (Loturco)	107	12-1
16	Kerry (Delara)	116	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; the Zephyr; 4-year-olds up.

1	American Flyer (McPhee)	104	12-1
2	Gorget (Atkinson)	109	10-1
3	Degage (Miller)	116	4-1
4	Free Transit (No boy)	118	20-1
5	Timore (No boy)	104	20-1
6	†Flag Drill (Shaw)	117	10-1
7	Cactus Foot (No boy)	109	20-1
8	Sugar Man (Richard)	118	20-1
9	Mother India (Chaffin)	102	15-1
10	Victim (No boy)	109	15-1
11	General Don (Zehr)	107	10-1
12	‡Bull Weed (Dodson)	121	1-1
13	‡Dos O'Sullivan (No boy)	102	8-1
14	‡Fast (Dodson)	107	8-1
15	‡Hail Victory (No boy)	124	1-1
16	†Gay Moonbeam (No boy)	113	10-1

†W. Adams entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
‡Paradise Farm-Shouse entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up, fillies and mares; claiming.

1	G. I. Lady (No boy)	115	15-1
2	Myrtle M. (No boy)	120	3-1
3	Sha Whan (Buxton)	117	4-1
4	Ticco (Errico)	115	10-1
5	Tetramore (McPhee)	112	15-1
6	Lady Tyrant (No boy)	110	10-1
7	Question Miss (No boy)	120	4-1
8	Merrick Belle (Chestnut)	110	15-1
9	Carreau (Skoronski)	117	12-1
10	Bean Pot (No boy)	115	20-1
11	Topsy Sue (Sneller)	110	15-1
12	Lady Tread (No boy)	105	20-1
13	†Graymar Bennie (No boy)	110	20-1
14	†Crown Point (No boy)	110	20-1
15	V Day (Wilson)	110	20-1
16	Mechaniador (No boy)	115	20-1

†Donovan-Gross entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Forever At It (Woodhouse)	109	15-1
2	Air Power (Layton)	114	8-1
3	The Fakir (Delara)	114	20-1
4	Stell (Jacobs)	113	15-1
5	Ring Curtain (Prevost)	112	12-1
6	Dorada (Rogers)	115	3-1
7	Rohel (Roberts)	108	12-1
8	Readwin (Sneller)	117	10-1
9	Contortionist (Stout)	114	4-1
10	Gino Gold (Balzaretti)	114	5-1
11	Bonnie Andrew (Delara)	118	10-1
12	Transformer (No boy)	114	20-1
13	Glacial Run (Jessop)	120	8-1
14	Kantar Run (Potter)	111	15-1
15	Refresh (McMullen)	113	12-1
16	Rising (Wilson)	118	4-1

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—No selections.
2—Onechill, Sir Jinx, Tintary.
3—Yankee Hill, Friendly Don, Speedy Quest.
4—RADAR MAN, Alrenie, Sculptor.
5—Seenav, Michael B., Skeleton.
6—Bull Weed, Degage, Timore.
7—Myrtle M., Question Miss, Ticco.
8—Bonnie Andrew, Photos, Ring Curtain.

SELECTIONS AT HIALEAH PARK (Fast)

1—Control, Eternal Lark, Spring Song.
2—Onechill, Abrego, Waverly.
3—Pompey's Song, Speedy Quest, Reckon.
4—Alrenie, Radar Man, Suribachi.
5—KERRY, Michael B., Medalist.
6—Bull Weed, Degage, Hail Victory.
7—Myrtle M., Shaw Whan, Carreau.
8—Bonnie Andrew, Bradwin, Air Power.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bennings

Hialeah Park

Dear Folks:

So Louis B. Mayer, the movie magnate, is going to sell his racing outfit—lock, stock and feed bucket—at public auction next month. It is too bad that racing is losing a man of the type of Mayer, who has the money to go big in the game. However, he is not setting a precedent. Other rich men have gone into the game only to withdraw when their interest waned. A similar case was that of the late E. B. McLean. In 1929 he had one of the largest racing stables and a good setup in breeding, etc. That year his horses led the Nation in money-winning. However, two years later the famous Cerise and Gold Dots colors of McLean were off the turf for good. Come to think of it, his colors were used in after years. It seems that the stable had dozens of sets of silks. These got into the hands of half-mile owners and for many seasons they were seen at the small ovals, with a green sash or a white cap or some other disguise added. McLean began to tire of racing when his Toro was nosed out by Victorian in the Preakness. I was wondering if Bing Crosby wouldn't be next to get out of racing. His horses have paid off more as a source of humor than anything else. Now that he has bought into the Pittsburgh ball club, maybe we can expect him to make an announcement. Crosby was in deeper than most men get in racing, among other things having owned a track.

BILL.

1. Alfoxie, Eternal Lark, Spring Song.

2. Bob O'Sullivan, Sir Jinx, Tintary.

3. Stimulist, Pompey's Song, Desert Ruler.

4. Belrate, Radar Man, Auribachi Entry.

5. Michael B., Forward March, Trance Sleeper.

6. Bull Weed Entry, East Entry, Mother India.

7. Sha Whan, Myrtle M., Ticco.

8. Dorada, Bradwin, Forever At It.

Best Bet—BELRATE.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Publication of the Federal Diary as a regular feature will be resumed early in February. This column was written by Jerry Kluttz while on vacation at 76 Ranch, Bonita, Ariz.

20 'Lampists' Replace 600 Pentagon Bulbs Daily

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the Pentagon has a score of employes who are classified by Civil Service as "lampists?" These lampists, unique in Government, replace burned-out electric light bulbs in the world's largest building.

KLUTTZ

Maintaining light and power at full capacity in the Pentagon comes under the heading of Big Business. In the structure are about 70,000 lights, and some 600 of them burn out each day.

In 1945 alone it cost $87,360 merely to replace 249,600 bulbs. The electric bill was $888,244 for the 105,840,000 kilowatt-hours consumed.

The standard equipment of a lampist is a long pole with a rubber vacuum cup at one end which is used to screw and unscrew the bulbs. Also, a safety ladder. The lampists wear slack and blouse uniforms. Most of the jobs are held by women.

* * * *

THAT we have "no man's land" in several parts of our country? Interior' General Land Office says it hasn't the slightest bit of proof that we own certain areas of land in Louisiana, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Colorado.

* * * *

THAT up until recently, Maurice Latta, executive White House clerk since McKinley's day, was on loan from the Interior Department? President Truman describes Latta as "the indispensable man."

* * * *

THAT the Boy Scout who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his first Antarctic expedition in 1928 is now chief of climatology in the War Department's new research and development division? His name is Dr. Paul A. Siple.

* * * *

THAT the United States Government pays the Choctaw Indians $600 a year to support a blacksmith? This was one of the peace terms negotiated with the Choctaws years ago.

* * * *

THAT the Forest Service has had in effect since 1940 a "multiple management" plan that has produced splendid results? Multiple management is management by all levels of employes.

Besides the chief and his staff in the Washington office is a junior staff composed of not more than nine men in the P, SP, and CAF grades, all men below division chief who have demonstrated an interest in management. Also, a clerical staff made up of seven women in the clerical field who have had at least five years of agency experience and who show initiative and industry.

Each group reports direct to Chief Lyle Watts. Reforms initiated by these groups have been extended throughout the Federal service as well as the agency itself.

* * * *

THAT the State Department was once housed in the Washington Orphan Asylum, 14th and S sts. nw.? The interior of its present home is made of hand-hewn granite, which is one of the reasons it required 17 years to construct.

* * * *

THAT the Treasury Building's main claim to fame is its 72 solid granite pillars, each 36 feet long and weighing 30 tons? It would be impossible to replace a pillar today, since it couldn't be transported through city streets. Pillars in most buildings are laid in sections.

* * * *

THAT under the cornerstone at the Capitol is a copy of the Constitution, placed there in 1851 by Daniel Webster, with the remark: "The Constitution still stands unimpaired, growing every day stronger and stronger."

* * * *

THAT eight War Assets employes who are forced to travel most of the time say it costs them an average of $10.05 a day? In other words, it costs them $4.05 each day to conduct the Government's business, a shameful condition. The Government gives them a flat $6 a day. These eight employes wrote me a joint letter in which they said each of them had kept an accurate account of their traveling expenses over the past several months. And take it from one who has been a traveler for the past two months, $10 a day is my absolute minimum.

Perhaps the Congress will be more liberal with Federal workers who must travel. The old Congress recognized that travel costs had shot up; it increased the President's travel allowance from $25,000 to $40,000 a year in a little-noticed action.

While we're on the subject of travel, a good many Federal workers still don't realize that they can be paid for the use of their private cars on official business at the rate of 4 cents a mile within their stations, and 5 cents on the outside. Further, prior approval from a superior isn't necessary to collect mileage.

Miss Jefferis, 'Crossroads' Aide, Awarded Medal

Miss Virginia C. Jefferis, 5620 Colorado ave. nw., a Government secretary, has been awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal for her work on Operation Crossroads.

Miss Jefferis served as secretary to the project officer in connection with the Bikini tests from January to August, 1946. She transferred to Army Air Forces in April, 1942, after eight years' service with the Farm Credit Administration. She is a graduate of Eastern High School.

The citation accompanying the award declared that "Her devotion to duty and complete dependability added immeasurably to the efficiency of the office and were an important contribution to the success of the Crossroads Project."

THE WISDOM OF THE BODY

As one kidney is removed, the other starts to grow till it can do the work of both. If you sprain your wrist, Nature automatically splints it by making it too sore to move. Read this illuminating article in February Reader's Digest (25th Anniversary Issue). A doctor and a clergyman show many instances of how God has given the body a miraculous ability to combat disease—and heal itself. (*From "The Art of Ministering to the Sick"*)

Also in Reader's Digest

22-page supplement of interesting articles from the first issue of Reader's Digest in 1922. Here are 10 articles of lasting interest, including, "How to Keep Young Mentally," "Whatever is New for Women is Wrong," "Love—Luxury or Necessity?" and others.

33-page condensation from "Sailor on Horseback." Born out of wedlock, a drunkard at 15, Jack London's astounding combination of genius, folly, and fearlessness made his life more fantastic than any of his novels. Here is the robust story of this famous author, adventurer.

Father Flanagan's toughest customer. Had Father met his match at last in Eddie—this vile-talking, 8-year-old hoodlum, who had *already* robbed a bank? Read how the head of Boys' Town struggled to get inside Eddie's heart . . . and what happened when—in desperation—he played his last card.

Are women drinking too much? Alcoholism is spreading fastest among intelligent, sensitive women, reports this psychologist. He tells why so many women are seeking escape in liquor . . . lists signals that should warn the social drinker that she (or he) is nearing alcoholism. (*Condensed from Woman's Home Companion*)

In this issue—45 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE FEBRUARY

Reader's Digest

25th Anniversary Issue

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

WCHV

Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—Farms News, Norma Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Your Registered Jeweler.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Coke Club, Morton Downey.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson, Organist.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—The Skip Farrell Show.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—Dark Venture.
9:30 p. m.—Dancing With Dick.
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Joe Mooney Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

WFMD

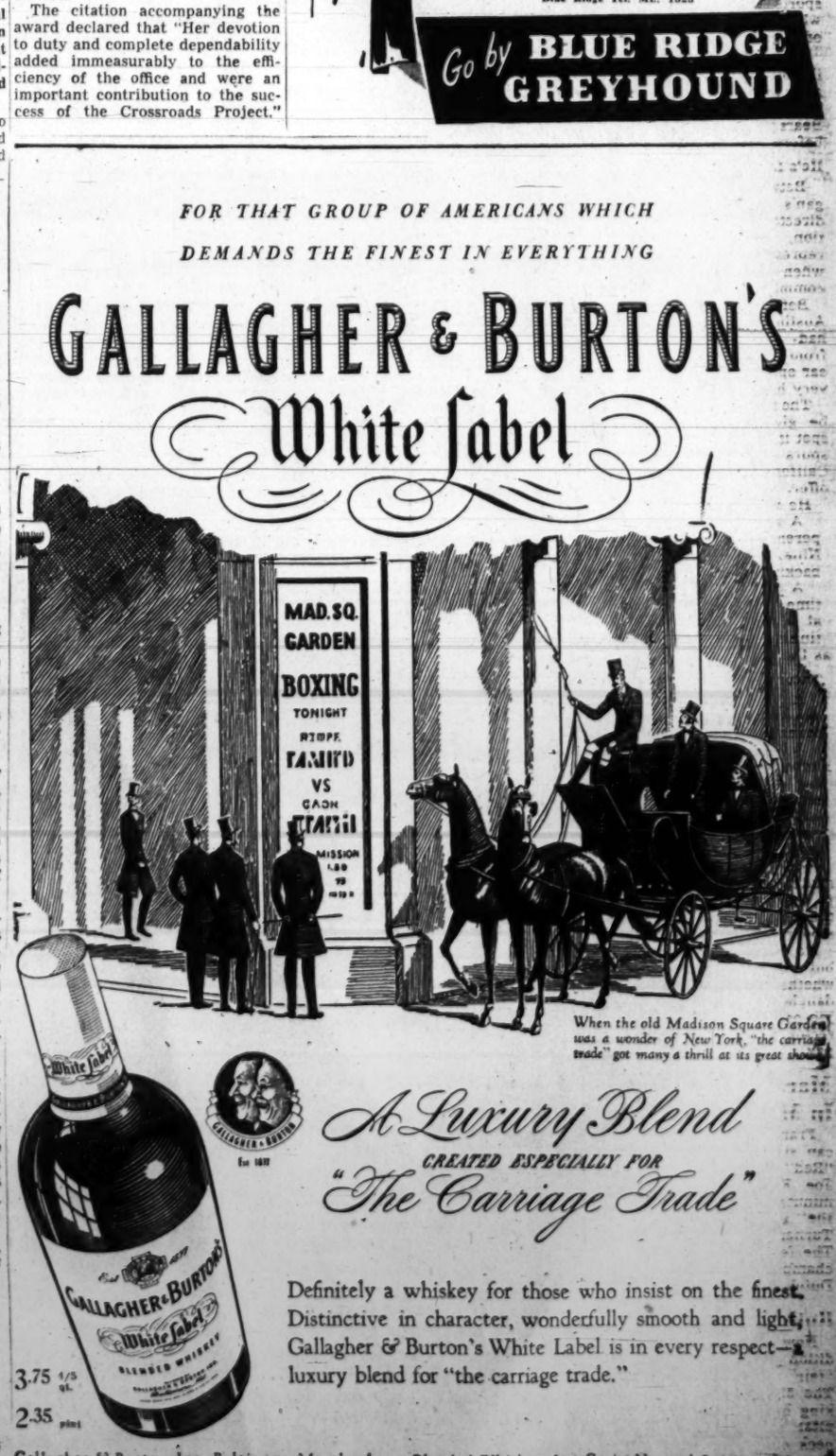
Monday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—W.C.T.U.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Live and Like It.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's College.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber—Sports
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Bob Hawk Show.
8:00 p. m.—Inner Sanctum.
8:30 p. m.—Broadway Showtime.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Players.
10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players.
10:30 p. m.—Sweeney and March
11:00 p. m.—C.B.S. News, C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—C. Watson Concert Orch.
12:00 p. m.—News.

4 FLIGHTS DAILY
TCA
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across CANADA East and West
Lv. N.Y. 9 AM, 12:35 PM, 4:40 PM, 8:00 PM
FOR RESERVATIONS call your Travel Agent, local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N.W., Tel. NAtional 2332.
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 6,000 mile route.

For more CONVENIENCE
Frequent departures, well-timed connections, downtown terminals.
HAGERSTOWN, MD. 2.05
ST. LOUIS, MO. 13.35
RICHMOND, VA. 2.00
ROANOKE, VA. 3.45
SCRANTON, PA. 4.55
Not including transportation tax
Greyhound Terminal
1110 New York Avenue N.W. Telephone NA. 8000
Blue Ridge Tel. ME. 1523
Go by BLUE RIDGE GREYHOUND


FOR THAT GROUP OF AMERICANS WHICH
DEMANDS THE FINEST IN EVERYTHING
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
White Label
MAD. SQ. GARDEN
BOXING
TONIGHT
RINGS
FAMED
VS
GAOH
FAMED
When the old Madison Square Garden was a wonder of New York, "the carriage trade" got many a thrill at its great shows
Est 1877
A Luxury Blend
CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR
"The Carriage Trade"
Definitely a whiskey for those who insist on the finest. Distinctive in character, wonderfully smooth and light, Gallagher & Burton's White Label is in every respect—a luxury blend for "the carriage trade."
3.75 1/5 qt.
2.35 pint
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland • Blended Whiskey—65% Grain Neutral Spirits, 90 Proof

Streamlining With Ida Jean Kain

Don't Lose Patience Before Losing Pounds

GAZING into my crystal ball, I see some of the nonlosers are in a mood to pitch the scales clean through the bathroom window this blue Monday. And with good reason. It's hard enough to stay on a diet when the pounds hurry off, but it's next to impossible to turn down good food when the pointer on the scales stays stubbornly at the same high mark.

But hold on. Tomorrow you'll lose. Actually you have already reduced several pounds, but the cells have been storing water as the fat has been lost, and since stored water weighs the same as stored fat, there is no change on the scales. When the water balance adjusts itself, the indicator on the scales will take a nose dive, and the loss will be registered in a lump sum, three or four pounds, or perhaps as many as six, seemingly overnight.

This aggravating situation is termed water retention, and it is puzzling to understand because it has nothing whatever to do with the amount of water consumed. In fact, water drinking is particularly essential during, reduction, for as fat is broken down and burned for energy, the waste must be eliminated. Start the day with a glass or two of hot or cold water, and drink six more during the day, between meals. Continue to restrict liquids at meal time.

The dietary means of combating water retention are these: Keep the protein high with a serving of cottage cheese or yellow cheese, an egg, a serving of lean meat or fish, and 2 glasses of buttermilk or skim milk daily. Keep the salt low, using only the amount ordinarily used in cooking. Do not resalt food at table, or use naturally salty foods. Balance the menu by using plenty of fresh, low-calorie vegetables and fruits each day, and by taking one vitamin concentrate furnishing vitamins A, B-1, B-2, C and D.

Even with normal losers, weight seldom goes down in a straight line, but rather resembles steps, with an abrupt loss followed by a leveling-off period, another loss and another holding period.

So, on with the low calorie diet . . .

SCIENTIFIC SLIMMING PATTERN

Before breakfast drink juice of ½ lemon and 1 teaspoon of honey in large glass of warm or hot water.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Sliced orange or 2/3 glass orange juice	75
Soft-boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast, thin slice	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	0
	225
LUNCHEON	
Tomato soup, with skim milk	100
Swiss cheese on rye bread (mustard, no butter)	200
Fruit	50
	350
DINNER	
Broiled liver, 2 pieces	200
½ baked potato	50
Butter, ½ pat (or 1 level tsp.)	25
Baked or stewed tomato	35
Cooked vegetable	40
Canned apricots, 3 halves with juice	100
	450
Before retiring, glass of warm skim milk	80
Total calories for the day	1105

Send for the chart, "Measure Your Curves," enclosing stamped, addressed envelope, to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

Susie Q

"You're swell, Susie . . . you've helped me save enough gas to drive Legs to the movies tonight!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you print in your column a good way to clean sterling dishes, candlesticks and other silver articles? Any cleansers I've used have scratched my silver. T. H. G.

Light tarnish can be removed with a jeweler's cloth.

To polish silver supply yourself with a good quality polish—some firms manufacturing silver also make polish. Apply the polish with a soft damp sponge, rubbing flatware lengthwise, never with a circular motion. Use a sponge or soft brush to clean engraving or chasing. After polishing wash thoroughly in soapsuds, rinse and dry. Rub to a polish with a soft flannel cloth.

Flavor
One-Egg Cakes with McCormick Pure Vanilla
There are many other McCormick Pure Extracts and Fancy Flavors to choose from, such as Onion, Celery, Orange, Mint, Black Walnut, Rum, Peach and Banana.
TEAS · SPICES
MUSTARDS

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

HEARTIEST welcome of the season was in store for pretty Mrs. Alexander Hamilton when she arrived from New York to spend the weekend with the Albert Deweys in Georgetown. The Hamiltons were so popular in Washington when Major Hamilton was doing war duty here in the Marine Corps that their every appearance brings on a prolonged chorus urging them to come back here to live.

Starting off the weekend was a gala dinner party at the Deweys with the drawing room magically transformed into a dining room for three large tables. (Mrs. Dewey never lets the smallness of her attractive dining room interfere with her plans.)

The menu was impressive—turtle soup, sole in white sauce with hothouse grapes, guinea hen with stuffed hearts of artichokes, green salad and, for dessert, tiny chocolate cream puffs. But what impressed me most was the time and manpower it must have taken to skin all those grapes!

After dinner the men retired to the study and the ladies went upstairs to gossip. When they came down again the tables had been whisked away from the drawing room and there was gay music.

Mrs. Kent Legare lived up to her "best dressed" reputation with a becoming robe de style of midnight blue chiffon appliqued with taffeta flowers of the same color. Mrs. Clark McIlwaine was handsome in a slinky black crepe gown embroidered in jet, and Mrs. Edward Reed has chosen delicate black lace.

Told that her bouffant dress of black lace made her look like a Valesquez Infanta of Spain, Mrs. Hamilton replied, "That's just what I don't like about it. I'm not the Infanta type!"

BEFORE leaving for a Southern vacation Gen. and Mrs. Leslie R. Groves gathered close friends and some of the general's associates on the atom bomb project for a cocktail party at the Statler.

Young wives were reminiscing about the nerve-racking days when their husbands would disappear with "I can't tell you where or what but if it turns out all right you may see it in the papers sometime!"

Mrs. Frederick Witt asked Mrs. Groves where she and the general would go on their vacation. Mrs. Groves, the perfectly trained Army wife, replied, "My husband is so used to keeping a secret that he hasn't even told me where we're going or how long we're going to stay!"

Mrs. Witt is a well-disciplined woman herself when it comes to talking. Before the war she wrote a column for a paper out West but gave it up after Pearl Harbor. "Too many people were talking in those days," she said. "I decided that more silence was needed. You might say I was guided to shut up!"

NOTES on a postwar season: Mrs. Jouett Shouse brightens evening parties and sees well at the same time by wearing glasses with rhinestones set around the rims. A truly flashing glance!

When 5-year-old Amy Adams wears her pigtails across the front of her head coronet-wise just like her mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, she behaves with corresponding dignity.

Miss Volk Heads JWV Auxiliary

Miss Sylvia Volk has been elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary, John and Bernard Wilner Post, No. 381, Jewish War Veterans. Other new officers are Mrs. Anita Herson, senior vice president; Miss Phyllis Fisher, junior vice president; Mrs. Esther Kominers, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Link, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bessie Cohen, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Hoffman, chaplain; Mrs. Claire Tash, guard; Mrs. Sara Schiller, judge advocate, and Mrs. Leah Posner, Mrs. Justine Gubin and Miss Lina Hoffman, trustees.

In New York

Maj. and Mrs. J. W. McClennan of Washington are visiting in New York and are staying at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. W. C. Kendall is another Washingtonian who is stopping at the Waldorf.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE is the rule of friendly parties, and party lines. If you're sharing a telephone party line, remember the other fellow. Try to keep your calls brief . . . space them at reasonable intervals . . . be prompt to answer. Your co-operation will help *everybody* get better telephone service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, WOOLENS, TIRES, CARS, IRONS, ETC., WITHOUT FATS AND OILS. THERE'S STILL A WORLD-WIDE SHORTAGE OF FATS.
TURN IN USED FATS!
They're needed today, more than ever before!
USED FATS

Mary Haworth's Mail

Change for Better in Family Circumstances Hasn't Helped Girl, 14, Overcome Problem Of Unpopularity at School; What's Wrong?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 14 and I never have been popular in school. I would like to find out why, so that I will know how to become a normally socialable teen-ager.

Until recently I had always thought I was unpopular because my family had always been poor and I didn't have fashionable clothes. However, I was always cleanly dressed and I'm not a homely girl, but I won't take bossing and I don't like petting, which is the custom with many girls.

Recently our family moved to a different town from the one where we'd always lived before. Everyone here accepted me into their circle, as I nearly always make a good impression. Also this time I'm living on the right side of town, in a nice house with modern conveniences. This change is due to the fact that all through the war both my parents did war work, made good salaries and saved every cent.

New Classmates Cool Gradually

GRADUALLY the teen-agers here began to drop me and now I find it wasn't the fact of being poor that made me unpopular before. It was just me. I feel that I can't go on through life if it's always to be like this, and I am asking your advice.

I have tried going to church, but even there the girls who are my classmates at school didn't make room for me to sit by them. They just ignored me. Why am I not popular? What is wrong with me? I will be very grateful for any help you can give. G. C.

Girl Distrusts Self and Others

DEAR G. C.: Your handicap on the social front boils down to an inferiority complex, which gives rise to negative personality. In other words, you have a wrong attitude toward yourself and other girls, especially those you would most like to have as friends.

Due to the circumstances of your early rearing, you acquired a deeply ingrained feeling that you don't merit or can't win a social insider rating with them. As a result, your reaction to them at close range is uneasily anxious and defensive.

For the most part, I suppose you wait for them to make the first move, hoping for a miracle despite your pessimist conviction that you haven't any special asset to offer. And in those rare instances when given a break—as recently—you don't know how to follow through in a cordially responsive way.

Maybe Too Quick To Take Offense

THIS is not your fault, of course. You've had little, if any, experience of "group acceptance," such as helps a youngster develop social aptitudes, especially in the art of give-and-take. But deeper than this, and aggravated by it, is the fact that basically you lack self-esteem and self-confidence, which one must have in order to be a well poised, friendly, out-going personality.

Consequently, it is probable that you are quick to take offense at the slightest word or action that hurts your feelings,—and possibly imagine slights where none were intended,—and strike back defensively with cutting remarks or haughty air, thus giving other girls, especially those in the new neighborhood, the impression that you are rude, hateful and/or peculiar.

So much for what's wrong. Changing for the better is a big order, since anxious timidity and lack of social know-how are the real stumbling blocks. In my opinion, you need adult backing right on the spot to bring you out of the woods at this point. Your parents could be a great help—if they would—by giving you especially nice clothes, dancing and swimming lessons, maybe also a summer at camp, and other such aids to girlish self-confidence, which would take you out of the "mousey" class and give you food for consequential chatter with schoolmates. M. H.

Brings MIGHTY FAST Long-lasting Relief In COUGHS due to CHEST COLDS
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Do you suffer distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS?
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY BILE
IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—
For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.
Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO pep up lazy bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Mrs. Ida Hawxhurst Feted on Birthday

On her eightieth birthday last Sunday Mrs. Ida Quick Hawxhurst was honored at a reception given at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Quick of Country Club Hills. Mrs. Hawxhurst is the widow of George W. Hawxhurst and for the past several years has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Quick. More than 100 friends and relatives dropped by between the hours of 4 and 7.

Receiving with the hosts were Mrs. Frank W. Sramek, Mrs. Ralph A. Quick, Mrs. Herbert Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bowman of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Magnus MacChesney Hanson, of Hagerstown, Md.

BE SMART

It's Wonderful, the impression the very youthful can gain with the new, ever-so-wide and bright stripes. And not all of them are rayons and silks . . . the new season cottons offer just as impressive patterns for that long-skirt-and-many-blouse wardrobe!

She's an Engineer

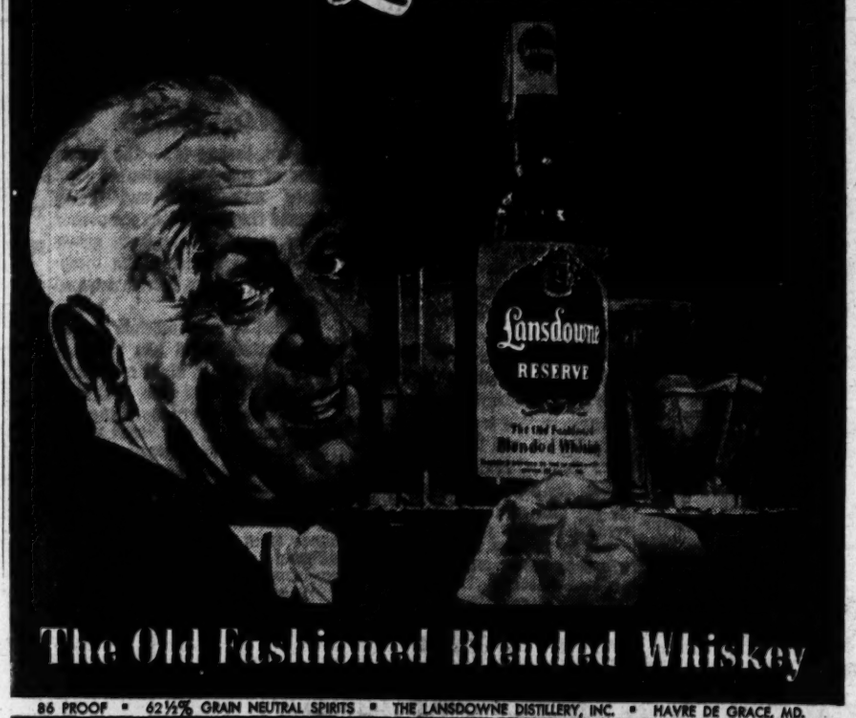
Miss Marguerite Haven Hartl is the only girl engineer at General Electric's Flight Test Center in Schenectady, N. Y. A graduate of Cornell University, Marguerite earned her degree in mechanical engineering last year. Now in charge of transcribing technical data for the testing of jet engines on Army bombers converted into flying laboratories, she dons overalls and works alongside other engineers.

Wonderful Way to Relieve Distress of Head Colds!

Yes, you get quick relief from sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. What's more—it actually helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in the package. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

You'll enjoy Lansdowne



The Old Fashioned Blended Whiskey
86 PROOF • 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, INC. • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

Buy The Best!
DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH LESS!

When you buy tickets for that musical, you want the best seats available. You won't be satisfied with less. Ask for the best in beer. Get the beer that exclusively features that important brewing feature—small bubble carbonation found only in

SENATE BEER

The mellow goodness of a better beer is sealed in your glass by countless tiny bubbles, retaining the flavor until released directly on your tongue for extra satisfaction and pleasure. When you buy beer, buy the best in beer. Don't be satisfied with less! Ask for it by name! The name is Senate!

It's the brew that "Holds Its Head High In Any Company"

Listen to "MAN BEHIND THE BAND" With BOB KNIGHT
WOL
Monday through SATURDAY
7:45 P. M.

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Personnel Society To Discuss Veterans

A Senator, a veterans' leader and a Civil Service official will discuss "The Veteran and the Public Service" at a 6:30 dinner meeting tonight at the Barker Hall YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Society for Personnel Administration. Speakers will be Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.), National Commander Ray Sawyer of the AMVETS and Charles R. Anderson, chief of the Veteran Service Section, Civil Service Commission.

Died

ALLEN, NOEL J. On Wednesday, January 22, 1947, NOEL J. ALLEN of 4139 Arkansas ave. nw., son of Mrs. Katherine Allen, brother of Mrs. Naomi Garber, Capt. Paul W. Allen, Simeon Lee Allen and John C. Allen. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, January 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARUCH, GEORGIA POWER. On Friday, January 24, 1947, GEORGIA POWER BARUCH, of 1516 Hamlin st. nw., widow of the late Joe Baruch, mother of Mrs. Virginia Stazak of Chicago, Ill.; Francis, Edwin and Joe Baruch, jr., and sister of Mrs. May Baruch of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Anita Hamilton, New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOLLS, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, January 25, 1947, at his residence, 514 B st. ne., WILLIAM E. BOLLS, beloved husband of Hattie N. Bolls and brother of Mrs. Thomas J. O'Quinn of Fayette, Miss., and Mrs. Frankie Tuttle of Durant, Okla. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 2 p. m. Monday, January 27. Services will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAMARDI, CHRISTINA. On Friday, January 24, 1947, at her residence, 815 Upshur st. nw., CHRISTINA CAMARDI, beloved wife of Joseph Camardi, mother of Nicholas Camardi. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, January 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CARR, WILSON (BRUCE). On Friday, January 24, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, WILSON (BRUCE) CARR, age 38 years, beloved husband of Olive Edmonds Carr of Reading ave., Rockville, Md., son of Mrs. Mamie V. Carr of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

DIEDRICH, BERNHARD F. On Saturday, January 25, 1947, BERNHARD F. DIEDRICH of 2912 10th st. ne., father of F. C. Diedrich and Mrs. Margaret Pearson, both of Washington, and brother of Mrs. Harry Helms, Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Alexandria, Va., Theodore and Charles Diedrich of Washington. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 28, at 1 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church.

FEAST, CATHARINE ELLA. On Saturday, January 25, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, CATHARINE ELLA FEAST of 8906 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of the late John Feast. Mrs. Feast rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FRAZIER, LESTER L. Suddenly on Tuesday, January 21, 1947, LESTER L. FRAZIER, the beloved husband of Mary R. Frazier, son of Lester and Virginia Frazier, brother of Mrs. Norma Carter, and Hilda Burnette. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 27 at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10:00 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOOKER, AGNES MEAD. On Friday, January 24, 1947, at her residence, 9311 Walden rd., Silver Spring, Md., AGNES MEAD HOOKER, beloved wife of Allen E. Hooker and mother of William Mead, Lee Allen, and Joan Carrol Hooker. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Sligo S. D. A. Church on Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MacDONALD, CHARLES AMBROSE. On Saturday, January 25, 1947, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES AMBROSE MacDONALD of the Greystone Apartments, 815 18th st. nw. He is survived by nieces and nephews. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where prayers will be said Tuesday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Connecticut ave. and Rhode Island ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, SUE VIRGINIA. On Thursday, January 23, 1947, SUE VIRGINIA NICHOLSON of 4705 Cooper lane, Brookdale, Md., beloved wife of Charles Norman Nicholson, mother of Charles Warren, George Norman Nicholson and Mrs. Mabel Virginia Yates, and sister of Andrew D. Taylor, Mrs. Cora I. Talbert, Mr. Arthur L. Taylor. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 27, at 2 p. m. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MURPHY, FRANCIS XAVIER. On Saturday, January 25, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., FRANCIS XAVIER MURPHY, beloved brother of Miss Mary J. Murphy, Mrs. Catherine Hatton, Mrs. Annie Ereifus and Miss Gertrude V. Murphy. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PATTERSON, JOHN A. On Saturday, January 25, 1947, JOHN A. PATTERSON of 6205 30th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Marguerite W. Patterson, father of Mrs. Evelyn M. Lufburrow, of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Dorothy L. Back, Mrs. Ruth E. Mayner and John A. Patterson, jr., of Washington, D. C. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

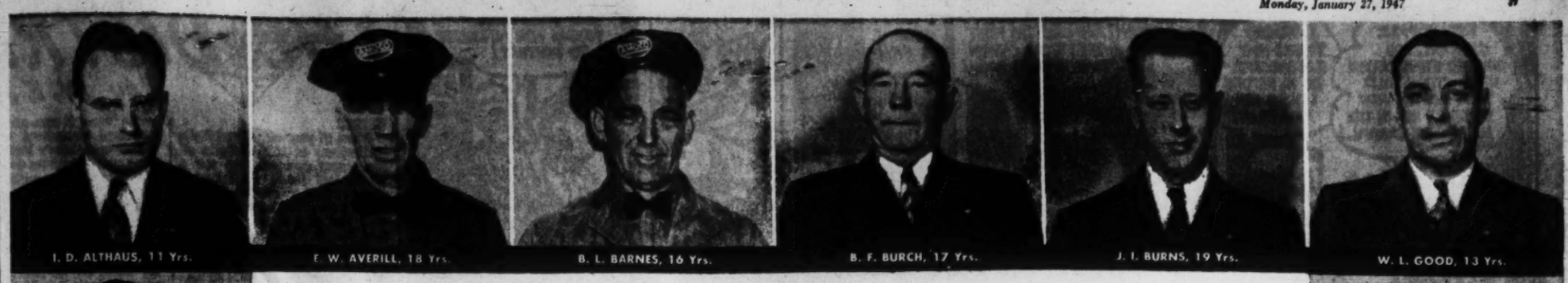
SCHULTZ, GEORGE. On Friday, January 24, 1947, GEORGE SCHULTZ, beloved husband of Mary E. Schultz, brother of Jeanie Schultz, Mrs. Anetta Thompson and Mrs. Hattie Nalley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, January 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATERS, CHARLES PATRICK. On Friday, January 24, 1947, at his residence, 1215 Ingraham st. nw., CHARLES PATRICK WATERS, beloved husband of Mary A. Waters and father of Charles, Francis and Marie Julia Waters. Funeral from the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Monday, January 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOLFE, ROBERT. On Saturday, January 25, 1947, at his residence, 4804 Dyers st., Boulevard Heights, Md., ROBERT WOLFE, beloved husband of the late Catherine E. Wolfe, father of Mrs. Gertrude W. Metchior, Mrs. Hazel D. Keller and Edward H. Wolfe. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 27, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

LOW ROUND TRIP
EXCURSION RATES
TO
MONTREAL
OTTAWA
SYRACUSE
READING
AND
UP-STATE N. Y.
2 FLIGHTS DAILY
See your travel agent or call
Executive 2011
COLONIAL AIRLINES
AMERICA'S OLDEST INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE


I. D. ALTHAUS, 11 Yrs.
E. W. AVERILL, 18 Yrs.
B. L. BARNES, 16 Yrs.
B. F. BURCH, 17 Yrs.
J. I. BURNS, 19 Yrs.
W. L. GOOD, 13 Yrs.
L. J. GORDEN, 15 Yrs.
J. V. GORMAN, 13 Yrs.
W. M. GREEN, 12 Yrs.
C. E. GRIM, 17 Yrs.
E. L. HALLER, 16 Yrs.
W. N. HELFRICH, 17 Yrs.
H. HOUGH, 18 Yrs.
R. L. KEYS, 13 Yrs.
R. M. MARKS, 11 Yrs.
WM. E. NEWBILL, 11 Yrs.
H. L. OGDEN, 15 Yrs.
F. P. OWENS, 11 Yrs.
E. PALUMBO, 11 Yrs.
N. PUMPHREY, 14 Yrs.
A. P. RHONE, 13 Yrs.
C. H. RENNOE, 12 Yrs.
Manager, Baltimore - Washington
T. B. SCOTT, 30 Yrs.
Local Manager
E. A. HAYES, 19 Yrs.
W. W. ROWE, 14 Yrs.
E. W. SCARBOROUGH, 11 Yrs.
R. M. SMALL, 17 Yrs.
G. W. SMITH, 16 Yrs.
C. R. SOMERS, 14 Yrs.
R. K. SUTTON, 13 Yrs.
R. VAN PELT, 14 Yrs.
W. S. WOOLARD, 12 Yrs.

473

years of experience at your service!

Folks, meet 32 good neighbors—men who live and work in and around Washington. Not one of them has been with Lord Baltimore Filling Stations less than ten years. Many have behind them fifteen and twenty years of service to you.

These men represent a total of 473 years of service to Washington car owners. Lord Baltimore men work under industry's most enlightened plans. To mention a few benefits... vacations with pay, low-cost group insurance, job stability, illness and other benefits, and a retirement program that offers self-respect and security in the evening of life. And in earning your support, they have also won big chances for advancement. All of our managers and supervisors grew up with Lord Baltimore.

Add to this record the vast experience of hundreds of other employees who are approaching the ten-year mark. Now—add a bunch of swell ex-GIs who returned with their war service credited to their Company's service record. And you've got the largest group of car experts in the District! These men take pride in giving Washington the best they've got.

As we salute our loyal workers, we are conscious of the big job they face today. Guarding cars that should have been turned out to pasture long ago is no small thing. It takes skill of the highest order. And the thousands and thousands of folks in town who entrust their cars only to Lord Baltimore Filling Stations prove what we sincerely believe is true: you can't put your car in better hands.

LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS, INC.

serving AMOCO *products*

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

CRITIC

When 97-year-old Alfred Heitmuller, sr., of 1325 Gallatin st. nw., came downtown to see a movie last week, he revealed that it was the first time he had been to the cinema since his children took him to see "The Covered Wagon," back in 1923.

Pressed for an explanation of his lack of interest in movies, the nonagenarian snapped, "I had seen too many of the real covered wagons. The picture about them just discouraged me from going to any more movies."

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Pfc. Karl Kronstein, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Kronstein, 4616 Fessenden st. nw., is paratrooping with the Eleventh Airborne in northern Japan. Karl is a Gonzaga boy. . . . Hine Junior High has a representative in Kobe, in the person of T/5 Robert J. Timmons, son of Mrs. Ada Timmons, 326 Ridge rd. se. . . . Mary Andersen, 1327 15th st. nw., is still wondering what to do with a pair of sequin earmuffs she got for Christmas. She's offered them to Mrs. Wesley Adams, of 3895 Rodman st. nw., who is rounding up clothing for overseas relief, but Mrs. Adams takes a dim view of sequin earmuffs. . . . Dick Butler, who formerly managed such local hostelries as the Hamilton, Annapolis, and Hotel 2400, has opened his own place just across the river from Havre de Grace, Md., on Route 40. He calls it "Butler's Canvasback Inn," and says he's now running a hotel the hard way—help shortages cause him to double as his own bartender and bellhop at times.

OPEN UP, RICHARD!

Lieut. Roy Blick, the Metropolitan Police gumshoe, is tapping friends for dimes, and after they give him one he hands them a printed card which says:

"You have now contributed to the fund to buy Richard's roommate a key for that door."

JEEPERS!

H. B. Wants to know whether General Marshall's appointment means that from now on that poem will be revised to read, "Sail on, Sail on, Oh Jeep of State."

GEE! WE'RE LUCKY!

It's been suggested many times that the crowding on local streetcars could be alleviated by eliminating the middle door and replacing it with a back door.

The theory is that the crowding exists "between the doors," so if you move the second door to the back of the car, that would fix everything.

E. C. Giddings, assistant to the president of Capital Transit, says sadly, "Tain't so."

"It's not a matter of car design; it's a matter of psychology. People just like to be near the front of the car. We have some rear-exit cars, and they're standard equipment in other cities—yet there's less congestion on our 'middle door' models than anywhere else in the country."

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

Jimmy Portell, of Falls Church, Va., former boxing instructor in the U. S. Army, now has a 20-month-old son, Ronald, whom he's teaching the manly art of self-defense . . . Those transit ads are now being placed in taxicabs, too . . . The Casey Jones who was named aide to the majority members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee last week is really named "Casey," and it's not a nickname . . . TWA recently flew a $50,000 collection of gowns across the Atlantic from Paris, and would have completed the transfer without incident except for the mysterious disappearance of one gown during a seven-block jaunt through downtown Washington streets.

HOW TO KILL DIME

Kate Alfriend, 408 Duke st., Alexandria, is driving her friends crazy with a new after-dinner game.

A paper napkin is spread across the top of a glass, and a dime is placed in the center of the napkin. The guests take turns burning holes in the napkins with their cigarettes, the object being not to disturb the dime.

An amazing number of holes can be fashioned before the dime drops into the glass. The contestant who is "at bat" at the time must pay some horrible forfeit.

Whither are we drifting? Things like this didn't exist when the Democrats ran things.

CLUBSES

Metropolitan has the bestest mealses;

The Cosmos has the mostest brainses;

The Press, the downest at the heelses;

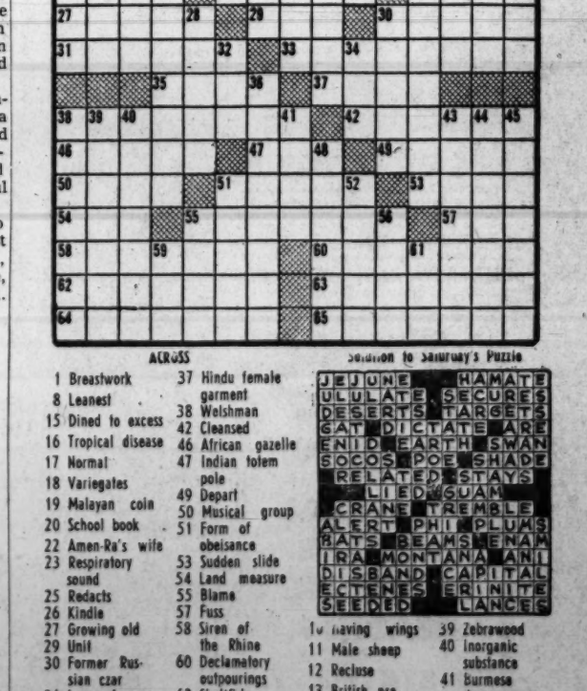
The Harvard, worstest painses.

S. ETAOIN.

Grin and Bear It

"It used to be his income tax—now he's tied in a knot estimating his portal to portal pay!"

The Timid Soul


THIS BROADCAST CAME TO YOU THROUGH THE COURTESY OF TIM'S TASTY TIDBITS. IF YOU ENJOYED OUR SHOW WRITE TO TIM'S TASTY TIDBITS NOW AND SAY SO
WELL, I WAS GOING TO BED, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO WRITE THEM A LETTER. I WONDER HOW MANY WORDS THEY WANT

Reader Service

Earn Security for All

Every man wants security for his family and himself, both during his productive years and after the age of retirement. The only way to insure a comfortable home and education for the youngsters is by making long-range plans when you are still in your prime. It's wise to get settled in a job with a future now while industry is still prospering.

The first step to getting a job is finding out all about yourself—your likes, dislikes, special talents, weak points. Decide whether you are more interested in security or high pay. Then analyze various fields in the light of your qualifications and desires.

Our Reader Service booklet contains a self-inventory chart, data on dozens of different fields and much other valuable job-getting information. Helps you choose and land the job you want. 40 helpful pages!

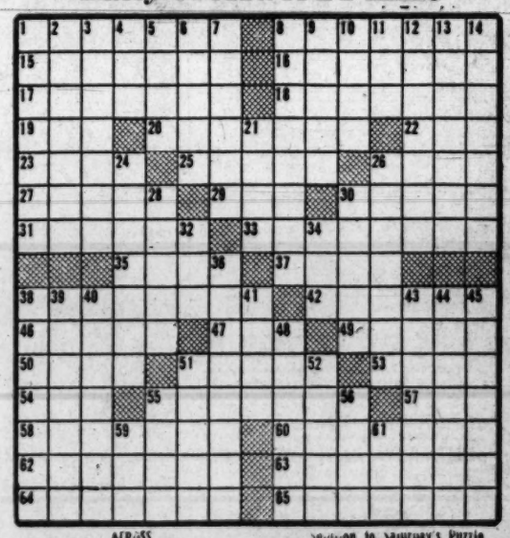
Send 25c (coin) for "Guide to Jobs" to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 201.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to whip up this gay pair of accessories to tack on your basic black frock for after-five fun. Make bows of grosgrain or taffeta ribbon. Tack large roses or other posies under bows. One flower - decked bow for each shoulder. A good way to broaden a shoulder line.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Breastwork
8 Leanest
15 Dined to excess
16 Tropical disease
17 Normal
18 Variegates
19 Malayan coin
20 School book
22 Amen-Ra's wife
23 Respiratory sound
25 Redacts
26 Kindle
27 Growing old
29 Unit
30 Former Russian czar
31 Longs for
33 Destitute of woody growth
35 Rowing implements
37 Hindu female garment
38 Welshman
42 Cleansed
46 African gazelle
47 Indian totem pole
49 Depart
50 Musical group
51 Form of obeisance
53 Sudden slide
54 Land measure
55 Blame
57 Fuss
58 Siren of the Rhine
60 Declamatory outpourings
62 Shellfish
63 [illegible]ing-like fabric
64 Salt ponds
65 Is indignant at

DOWN

1 Show
2 Mean
3 Symbols of rank
4 Indeed: Anglo-Ir.
5 Companions: colloq.
6 Storehouse
7 Shipworm
8 Metal fusers
9 Window compartments
10 Having wings
11 Male sheep
12 Recluse
13 British pre-Celtic race
14 Sippers
21 Cotton fiber
24 Attired
26 Cats
28 Tough knot
30 Danger
32 Hindu title of respect
34 Auricle
36 Varieties of yarn
38 Mystic systems
39 Zebrawood
40 Inorganic substance
41 Burmese demons
43 Egyptian sultan during Crusades
44 Apparent
45 Degrades
48 A runner
51 New Hampshire city
52 Inscribe
55 Plant group: var.
56 Ages
59 Biblical priest
61 Rice pasta

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

J	E	J	U	N	E	■	H	A	M	A	T	E		
U	L	U	L	A	T	E	■	S	E	C	U	R	E	S
D	E	S	E	R	T	S	■	T	A	R	G	E	T	S
G	A	T	■	D	I	C	T	A	T	E	■	A	R	E
E	N	I	D	■	E	A	R	T	H	■	S	W	A	N
S	O	C	O	S	■	P	O	E	■	S	H	A	D	E
■	■	R	E	L	A	T	E	D	■	S	T	A	Y	S
■	■	■	L	I	E	D	■	G	U	A	M	■	■	■
■	C	R	A	N	E	■	T	R	E	M	B	L	E	■
A	L	E	R	T	■	P	H	I	■	P	L	U	M	S
R	A	T	S	■	B	E	A	M	S	■	E	N	A	M
I	R	A	■	M	O	N	T	A	N	A	■	A	N	I
D	I	S	B	A	N	D	■	C	A	P	I	T	A	L
E	C	T	E	N	E	S	■	E	R	I	N	I	T	E
S	E	E	D	E	D	■	■	L	A	N	C	E	S	■

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

SANDHURST, IF YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE A CAREER OF CREEPING OUT OF THE WOODWORK WITH A ROD, DON'T LET THE VICTIM TAKE YOUR GUN AWAY.
LHASSA, DON'T STAND THERE WITH THAT SILLY GRIN ON YOUR FACE. I'VE PAID YOU FOR PROTECTION..: CALL IN YOUR PEOPLE.
IS MAKING MISTAKE ABOUT AGREEMENT. LHASSA PROVIDES ROOM AND BOARD— PROTECTION IS SLIGHT ADDITIONAL CHARGE.
IF MR. SANDHURST OWES YOU MONEY, IT WOULD BE WISE TO COLLECT NOW ... HE WILL NOT BE HERE MUCH LONGER.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

UGH! WAHOO GOTTUM BLISTERS BIG AS BUCK-WHEAT CAKES ON FEET-BOTTOMS, STEVE! WHY WE WALK SO MUCH?
THE POLICE THINK CLIPPER AND COMPANY ARE HOLDING CUPCAKE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, CHIEF! THEY FOUND THE GET-AWAY CAR ABANDONED NEAR HERE!
I'LL PHONE HEADQUARTERS FROM THIS DRUG STORE AND TELL THEM WE HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS SO FAR!
MEBBE GETTUM CHAWKLIT FIZZ-WATER TOO, HUH?
DRUG
YOU HEARD ME, SQUIRT! ---I SAID I WANTED A MANNYCURE OUTFIT!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU GET BACK TO CIVILIZATION, MAGGIE?
OH— I CRACK ANOTHER CASE —CRIMINAL, OF COURSE
YOU HAVE AN INTERESTING LIFE— EXCITING TOO—
IT NEVER LAGS, LOVER—
IF I'M NOT CHASING A MURDERER, HE'S A ROBBER— ALWAYS CHASING SOMEBODY—
BETWEEN CRIMINALS I SEEM TO BE CHASING 'BLUE EYES' HERE— OR IS THAT A CRIME TOO, DIXIE?
I WISH I COULD LEAVE YOU TWO ALONE — BUT WHERE'LL I GO???

DONALD DUCK

HI, TOOTS.. HOW ABOUT A DATE TONIGHT... SEVEN-FIFTEEN SHARP?
I'LL BE READY
I WONDER WHERE HE'S TAKING ME?
MIGHT BE THE PREMIERE AT THE PALACE...OR THE COUNTRY CLUB DANCE
OR IT COULD BE THAT NEW PLAY... OR THE MIDGET CAR RACES..
RESERVED FOR TONIGHT 7:30 TO 9:00 DONALD DUCK
Copr. 1947, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

MYRTLE

THIS IS THE KIND OF NIGHT THAT SURE MAKES A FELLOW GLAD TO GET BACK TO HIS SNUG LITTLE HOME AND HIS HAPPY LITTLE FAMILY!
AND WE'RE DARN GLAD TO SEE YOU, POP!
THE FURNACE WENT OUT
AND THE WATER PIPES IN THE BATHROOM FROZE UP!
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

OZARK IKE

(GROAN) AH' ONLY WANTED THEM ARCHITEKS T' DREAM UP A FANCY LI'L CABIN, DINAH!
AN' THEY DONE DEZINED A PALACE!
JUS' TH' RIGHT SIZE FER US AN' HI-BAWL, OZARK... IF WE CHOP OFF TH' FUST THREE FLOORS!!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

MARK TRAIL

TOM, LET GO OF THIS GUN!! HE'S GETTING AWAY!
GIVE HIM A CHANCE, POP!
HE'S A KILLER, I TELL YOU... A LOT OF WAR DOGS TURN OUT THAT WAY... HE'LL RUIN US!
AND YOU WANT TO LET HIM GO FOR FEAR A SLIP OF A GIRL WON'T LIKE YOU!
DON'T FORGET I'M SORT OF A WAR DOG MYSELF, POP... AND I WANT A BREAK!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SUDDENLY THE WILDERNESS GIRL ASTONISHES KING BY ADMITTING THAT THE LONG-LOST JEWEL SHIPMENT IS HIDDEN IN THE SNOW-BOUND CABIN.
OUI! LEETLE, SPARKLING STONES! ZAT EES RIGHT!
TELL ME WHERE ZAY ARE!
OLD KAGOS TOLD ME SHE FOUND THEM IN THE DEAD METAL BIRD... SHE LIKED THEM VERY MUCH..BUT....
...THEY WERE SO HARD SHE COULDN'T MAKE HOLES IN THEM TO STRING AS BEADS...
YOU'D BETTAIR REMEMBAIR WHAT SHE DID WEETH ZEM!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, January 27, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Paul Barron " News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt Show " Alice Lane "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmstead Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice In Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Gray Hymn Time Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Mozart Selections	Rhythm Roundup Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News, Verne Hanson You're The Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	Checkerb'd Jamboree Morton Downey Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music (Bobby Morrow)	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	To Music " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " " "	News: Pops Concert Mozart's Jupiter Symphony (Beecham)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rosa of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Mile o' Dimes	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News: Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stompus, Gallaher Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " Show :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Music Constant Invader Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " "; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports: Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " Sports; News Supper Club	News, Coffin, Burdett Local and Gov't. News Arch McDonald, Sports News, Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Hazel Scott Woody Herman It Seems to Us " "	Romantic Rendezvous Music by Cugat Mark Austad, News Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America " " Voice of Firestone (Christopher Lynch)	McGarry and His Mouse " " Casebook of Gregory Hood " "	News; Opera Concert " " D. C. Parking Forum " "	St. Mary's Hovens " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " News
9	:00 National Symphony :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Telephone Hour " " Victor Borge Show (Kay Kyser)	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch. " " "	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Piano Concerto No. 3 (Prokofieff)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Joe Mooney Quartet :30 Voices in the :45 Evening	Contented Hour " Dr. I. Q. " "	Inside of Music Richard Bales Broadway Talks Back " "	Post Preview Mitchell Ayres Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Review Ice Hockey (Uline) Jackson Lowe	Screen Guild Players " Sweeney and March " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Time Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music "; News	News; Sports Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Representative Frances Bolton discusses Red Cross activities with Nancy Osgood. WRC—9:35 a. m.

Thomas Hamilton Brooze describes his new "sponge" technique with water colors. WINX—9:45 a. m.

Mozart's Piano Concerto in B flat, Symphony No. 28 and Symphony No. 32. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Mrs. Girard Davidson, wife of Assistant Secretary of Interior, speaks on League of Women Voters. WRC—12:45 p. m.

Proofing the Home Against Divorce—Mrs. Gould Wickey, home problem specialist, and Dr. Leopold E. Wexberg, Mental Hygiene Bureau. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Would the NAM Tax Program Be Good for the Nation? N. E. Humphreys, jr., vice president of United States Rubber Co. and member of the tax council and finance committee of NAM, joins newsmen Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor and Raymond Brandt of the St. Luis Post Dispatch. Open forum at Raleigh Hotel. WINX—7:30 p. m.

Basil Rathbone appears in "A Chance for Jimmy." WRC—8 p. m.

Walter O'Keefe plays private detective on Joan Davis show. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Washington Parking Forum broadcast from Chamber of Commerce Building. Moderator is P. Y. Howat, chairman of advisory board of AAA. WINX—8:30 p. m.

Lauritz Melchior makes his first appearance on the Telephone Hour. WRC—9 p. m.

Olivia DeHavilland and **Charles Boyer** star in "Cluny Brown," the story of a lady plumber. WTOP—9 p. m.

William Bendix rubs accents with **Victor Borge**. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Joseph Cotton and **Ann Blyth** star in "Sweet Guy," the story of an unscrupulous war correspondent. WTOP—10 p. m.

Ice Hockey Game between Georgetown and Penn State. WWDC—10:15 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:30 a.m. Good Morning	9:35 a.m. Concert Hall	12:30 p.m. News and Opinion	2:55 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. News, Martin	10:00 a.m. Goldmark's Rustic Wedding	12:45 p.m. Music of the People	3:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. Woman's World	1:00 p.m. Music for Listening	3:45 p.m. Off the Cuff News
8:55 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	4:00 p.m. Stage, Screen, Radio
9:00 a.m. Music Room	12:00 noon Music at Midday	1:45 p.m. Only Yesterday (Book)	5:00 p.m. News
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service		2:00 p.m. Speaking of Music	5:05 p.m. Twilight Time

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 43.2

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:50, 9, 9:40.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Big ears

When my dear wife and I decide . . . To iron problems out . . . Our children try their best to hear . . . What they are all about . . . We like a little privacy . . . When we exchange our views . . . On money matters, gossip or . . . Some item in the news . . . And so we ask the little ones . . . To go outside and play . . . Where they will not be listening to . . . The things we have to say . . . But when we look around again . . . We find the youngsters there . . . With tousled hair protruding from . . . Behind a door or chair . . . And so our confidential plans . . . For all the coming years . . . Become the public property . . . Of their enormous ears.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* Bart Hodges

JAMES A. FARLEY
Chairman of the Board,
Coca-Cola Export Corp.

* * * *

When I was 23, I was elected to my first public office—Town Clerk of Stony Point, N. Y. But the thrill of victory departed suddenly. I realized that I would surely be called upon for a speech when the town's customary victory parade reached my house. I had never made a speech in my life.

But I wrote one and set out to master it. The birds, bees and peach trees in the back yard made up my first audience—with the addition of Mother, whom I caught eavesdropping a couple of times.

I practiced and practiced, and was going strong even when the moon came up. I found that I was nothing short of an orator! I could hardly wait to make my speech.

The parade reached my house. A big cheer greeted my appearance. The band broke into a rousing number and played and played and played. When we headed out for Town Hall I had not yet made my speech. Nor did I make it there.

Back home afterward Mother said, "How did the speech go, Jimmy?"

"They didn't ask me, Mother," I answered in what must have been a very dejected tone. "The band played all the time."

"Well, frankly, Jimmy," she said, "it did sound better."

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Post Corp.

Just Hearsay

"Why don't you stop listening to that 'Missing Heirs Program' and get a job?"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

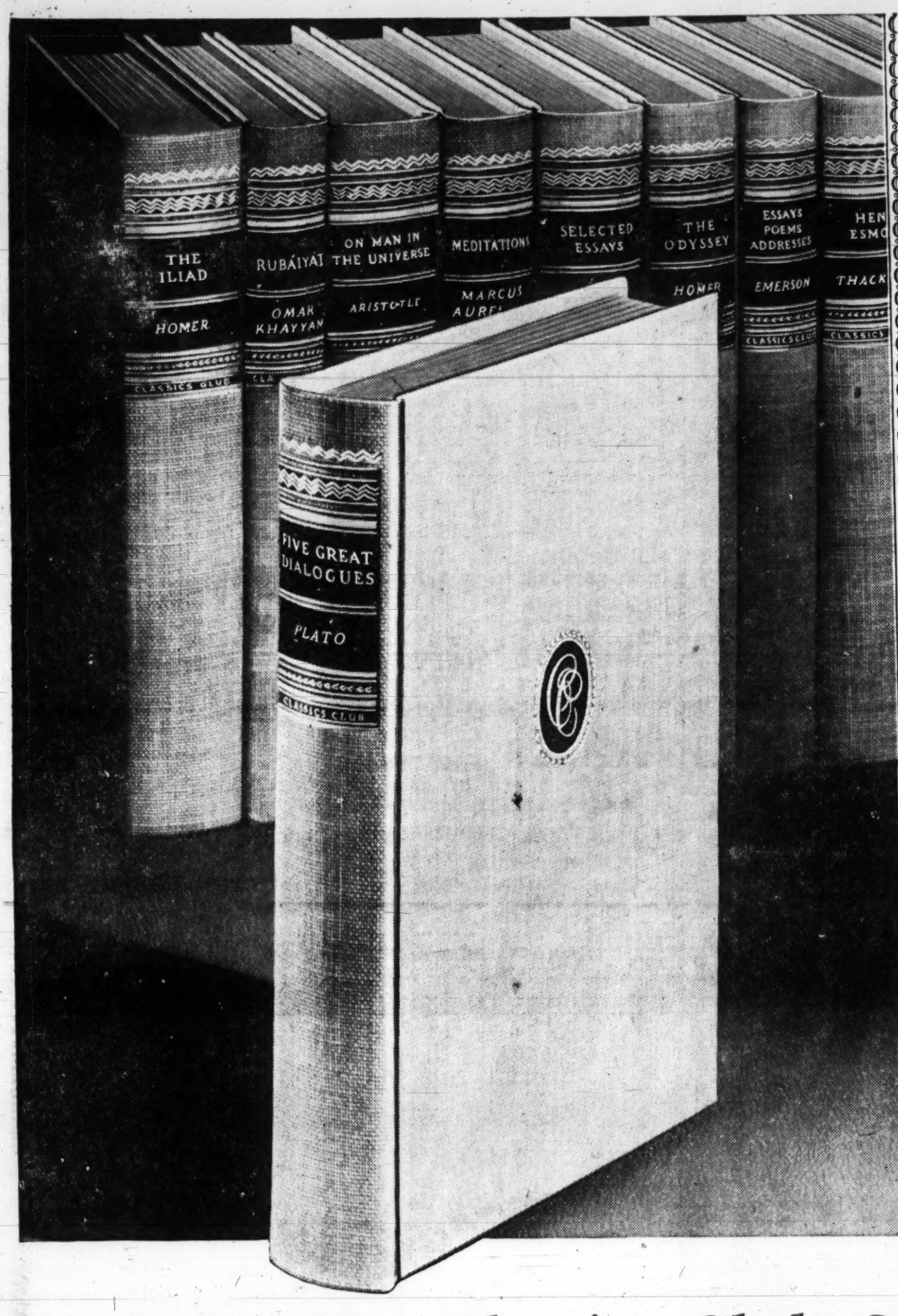
5	4	6	2	7	3	8	5	2	6	4	3	5
N	L	A	P	S	A	P	I	A	G	U	G	C
6	2	3	5	8	4	6	2	7	3	5	6	4
E	Y	O	E	L	S	N	W	M	O	T	E	T
3	5	4	7	6	2	8	7	3	5	4	2	6
D	H	R	O	R	I	A	O	I	I	O	L	A
4	8	3	6	5	7	2	8	4	6	3	5	7
U	N	N	L	N	T	L	N	S	L	T	G	H
2	4	5	3	7	2	6	5	8	3	7	4	5
C	E	S	E	E	O	A	T	I	N	R	F	O
8	4	2	6	5	7	8	3	4	7	5	6	4
T	F	M	Y	C	P	N	I	O	L	O	O	R
5	7	4	3	8	6	7	2	5	3	6	4	7
M	A	T	O	G	U	N	E	E	N	T	S	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

1-27

Copyright 1947, by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Features, Inc.

WALTER J. BLACK, PRESIDENT OF THE CLASSICS CLUB, INVITES YOU TO ACCEPT



Free

TO NEW MEMBERS

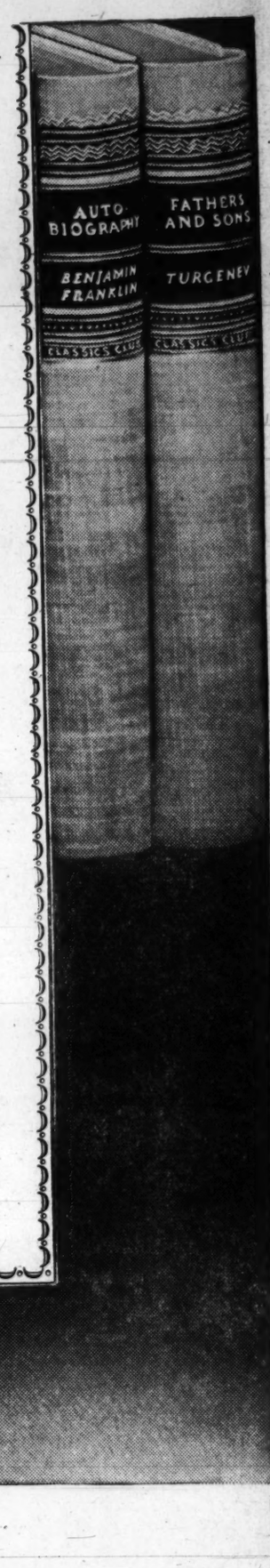
This Beautifully Bound Superbly Decorated Edition of

PLATO

FIVE GREAT DIALOGUES

NOTHING short of amazing is the way this classic—written two thousand years ago—hits so many nails squarely on the head today! Here, in the clearest reasoning in all literature, is how to live an intelligently *happy* life, whether we possess worldly wealth or only the riches in our hearts and minds.

This beautiful De Luxe Classics Club Edition of PLATO is the famous Jowett translation, brilliantly edited and annotated by Louise Ropes Loomis, Professor Emeritus of Wells College. It contains the five great dialogues: *Apology, Crito, Phaedo, Symposium,* and the *Republic.* In these dramatic conversations—fresh, humorous, informal—you have "philosophy brought down from heaven to earth." This book will be a cornerstone of your library. And you may now have it *free,* as a membership gift!



Why The Classics Club Offers You This Book Free

WILL you add this lovely volume to your library—as a membership gift from The Classics Club? You are invited to join today . . . and to receive on approval beautiful editions of the world's greatest masterpieces.

These books, selected unanimously by distinguished literary authorities, were chosen because they offer the greatest enjoyment and value to the "pressed for time" men and women of today.

Why Are Great Books Called "Classics"?

A true "classic" is a living book that will never grow old. For sheer fascination it can rival the most thrilling modern novel. Have you ever wondered how the truly great books have *become* "classics"? First, because they are so readable. They would not have lived unless they were read; they would not have been read unless they were interesting. To be interesting they had to be easy to understand. And those are the very qualities which characterize these selections: *readability, interest, simplicity.*

Only Book Club of Its Kind

The Classics Club is different from all other book clubs. 1. It distributes to its members the world's classics at a low price. 2. Its members are not obligated to take any specific number of books. 3. Its volumes are luxurious De Luxe Editions—bound in the fine buckram ordinarily used for $5 and $10 bindings. They have tinted page tops; are richly stamped in genuine gold, which will retain its original lustre—books you and your children will read and cherish for many years.

A Trial Membership Invitation to You

You are invited to accept a Trial Membership. With your first book will be sent an advance notice about future selections. You may reject any book you do not wish. You need not take any specific number of books—only the ones you want. No money in advance, no membership fees. You may cancel membership any time.

Mail this Invitation Form now. Paper, printing, binding costs are rising. This low price—and your FREE copy of PLATO—cannot be assured unless you respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

EEEX

Walter J. Black, President
THE CLASSICS CLUB
One Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Please enroll me as a Trial Member and send me, FREE, the Beautiful De Luxe Classics Club Edition of PLATO, together with the current selection.

I am not obligated to take any specific number of books and I am to receive an advance description of future selections. Also I may reject any volume before or after I receive it, and I may cancel my membership whenever I wish.

For each volume I decide to keep I will send you $2.39, plus a few cents mailing charges. *(Books shipped in U. S. A. only.)*

Mr. / Mrs. / Miss .....
(Please print plainly)

Address .....

City ..... Zone No. (if any) ..... State .....